Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

The Bethel Citizen

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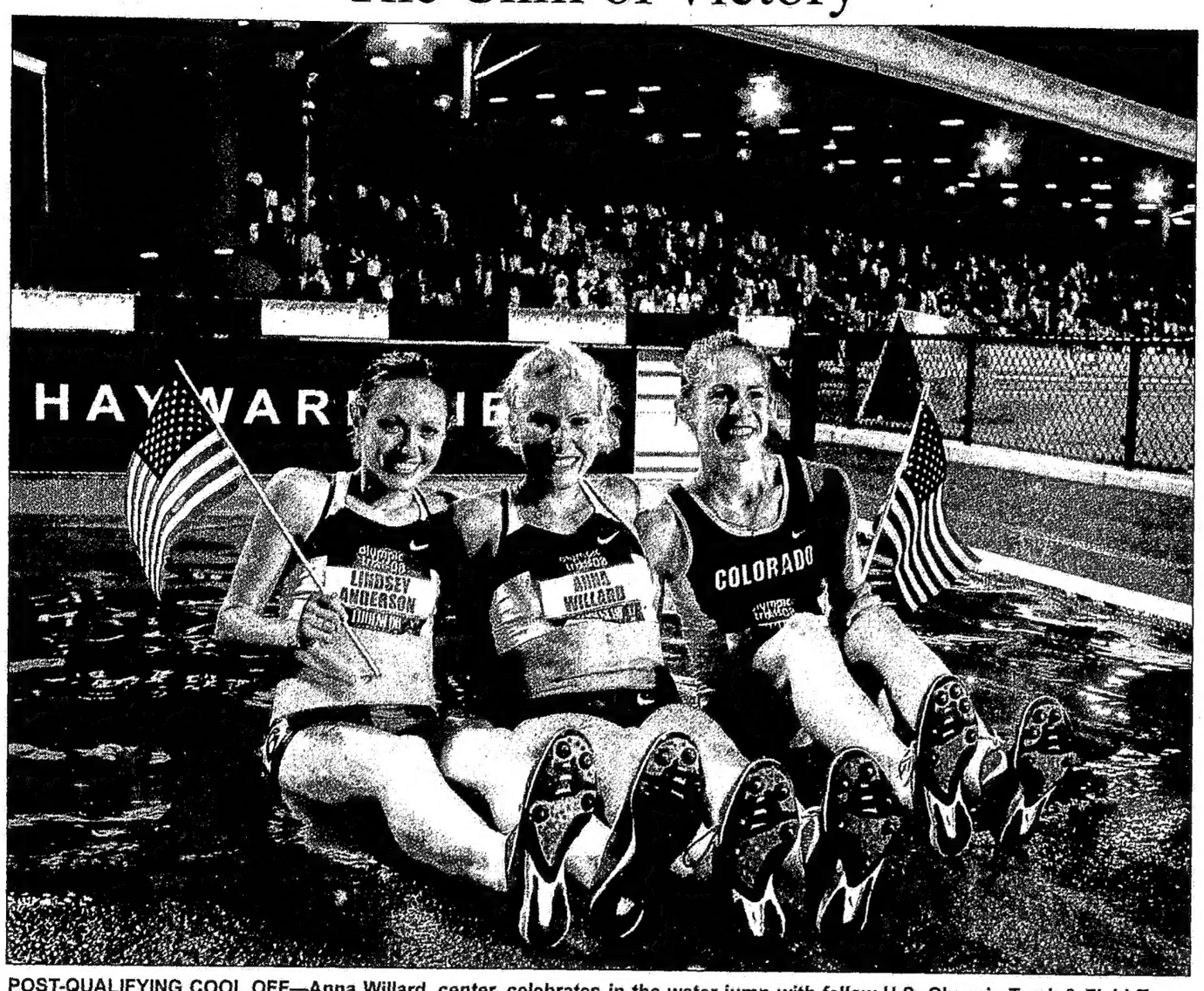
JUL 10 2008

The Chill of Victory



POST-QUALIFYING COOL OFF—Anna Willard, center, celebrates in the water jump with fellow-U.S. Olympic Track & Field Team members Lindsay Anderson and Jennifer Barringer, after the 3,000-meter steeplechase final at the Olympic trials in Eugene, Ore. Willard won the race, setting a new American record in the process. The three will compete in Beijing next month. *(Photorun Photo)*

Greenwood's Anna Willard Beijing bound

By ALISON ALOISIO

A running career that began on the back roads of Greenwood has reached the pinnacle of American steeplechase competition.

In the wee hours of July 4, Anna Willard set a new American record in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, earning herself a trip to the Beijing Olympics.

Willard, a 2002 Telstar graduate, won the finals of the Olympic trials in a time of 9:27.59, besting the previous record of 9:28.75. It was the best time ever run in the event on American soil.

Willard ran most of the race close behind several other runners. She took the lead in the final 600 meters, beating second-place Lindsey Anderson by more than three seconds.

Willard described the race for the media afterward:

"With 600 to go, I just felt so fantastic, incredible. My foot kept going to the side. I wanted to go. The fifth lap, mentally, is the hardest lap. The second to last water jump, I went early.

"I knew I was in 9:28 or better shape. I knew I was ready. When I heard 9:28 (over the PA), I thought, 'this feels pretty good.' I honestly didn't know how much of a gap I had. At this point, time is completely peripheral. It's 'make the team.'"

On how it feels to be competing on the first Olympic Steeplechase team: "Amazing, fantastic. To be on the Olympic Team at all ... I can't even comprehend."

This will be the first women's steeplechase in Olympic history.

"It's pretty cool to be a part of history," said Willard. "The Olympics is pretty cool alone. This is a pretty neat addition."

Finishing third was Jennifer Barringer. The top three finishers will go to the Olympics.

The American women are expected to compete on Aug. 15.

John Applin was Willard's track coach in high school.

"[Anna] appears to be maturing into the physical strength required for a world-class runner," Applin said Tuesday. "She has always had the work ethic and the ability. It is just a matter of time and training."

The road to Beijing

Willard was a top distance runner at Telstar. Her training included running the roads of Greenwood, picking up cans and bottles along the way to recycle.

She won Class C high school state championships in the 800- and 1,600-meters.

See OLYMPICS, Page 3

Land Board OKs funds for Buck's Ledge and Middle Intervale Farm

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Land for Maine Future Board Tuesday allocated more than $900,000 to two Bethel area land conservation projects.

But conservation deals are still far from done.

The allocations in themselves do not guarantee that the projects will be completed. Many steps, including appraisals, negotiations with the sellers and further fundraising remain, said Jim Mitchell, executive director of the Mahoosuc Land Trust, which put forward the two local proposals.

But the two allocations do represent major steps forward for the two projects.

The LMF Board approved allocating $251,000 to the Buck's Ledge Project in Woodstock and Greenwood, and $667,000 toward the purchase of an agricultural easement on the 201-acre Middle Intervale Farm in Bethel.

Also approved for funding was an addition to the state's holdings in the Grafton Notch area, which will protect a key portion of the new Grafton Loop Trail.

That funding was approved as part of a $662,000 allocation for the expansion of the state's trails network.

In all, the LMF Board voted to give approval to 46 land-

See FUNDS, Page 3

Mason Street sidewalk

Selectmen clear way for a state-funded engineering study

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Twice in recent weeks, supporters of a sidewalk along Mason and Chapman streets have managed to sidestep cracks that would have broken the effort's stride, perhaps even its back.

The idea of building such a sidewalk, which would connect Crescent Park School with an existing sidewalk along Church Street, originated more than two years ago in discussions of Bethel Area Trails (BAT), a subcommittee of the Mahoosuc Land Trust.

The committee pitched the idea to the town, and in a series of selectmen's meetings and at public hearings there appeared to be plenty of support for such a sidewalk.

To help pay for it, in late 2006 BAT submitted a grant proposal to the state's Safe Routes to School program.

And in May of the following year, the state responded with an offer to contribute $96,400 to the estimated $136,000 cost of such a project.

And at the annual Town Meeting the following month voters approved an article authorizing the selectmen to accept the grant.

That October the selectmen voted to authorize a letter committing the town to accepting the state funds and allocating $40,000 of town money to the project.

The board also appointed a seven-member Mason Street Committee to develop details of a sidewalk plan.

See SIDEWALK, Page 2

Grange Exhibition opens at Historical Society

By ALISON ALOISIO

To many of us "The Grange" is a vague notion, calling to mind little more perhaps than a staid old meeting hall.

But for many decades The Grange was a powerful force in American culture, both as a focal point of rural life, and a catalyst for social change.

Few know for example, that the Grange was the first major organization to grant women equal rights.

They might also be surprised to learn that a Maine forerunner of the national Grange originated right here in Bethel.

A new exhibition at the Bethel Historical Society "The Grange in Maine," describes the origins and functions of 19th-Century agricultural societies such as The Grange and — in Bethel — The Farmer's Club.

Background

The Grange, also known as the "Order of the Patrons of Husbandry," was founded in 1867 in Washington, D.C. by a group led by Oliver Hudson Kelley.

As described in the BHS exhibition, Kelley was a civil servant who traveled the South after the Civil War and was "struck by the devastation, and conceived of a society of

See GRANGE, Page 4

SUMMER SALE
West Bethel
Union Church
10 AM - 1 PM July 11th
Rain Date July 18th
Crafts and White Elephants

SUPPER
West Bethel
Union Church
Saturday, July 12, 5:30-6:30
Adults $7.00
Children Under 12 $3.00

For Bud Bowden The Great Depression, World War II just parts of a long, happy life

By ALISON ALOISIO

Bud Bowden of Albany was born in 1918, the year World War I ended and the year the Boston Red Sox won their last World Series title for what would be 86 years.

Bowden would grow up to fight in another World War, and live to see the Sox win another Series.

Bud moves around now using a motorized cart, but his mind moves as easily as it did years ago.

Bud was born in Fairfield, but he and his family soon moved to Rumford, where he grew up.

His father was an electrician. The first radio in Rumford was in their home.

Other than that luxury, Bud was a typical teenager of the Depression.

"Everyone was in the same boat," he said.

Entertainment for youths like himself could be bought for $2 a winter at nearby Black Mountain.

A member of the Chisholm Ski Club, Bud went cross-country and alpine skiing, ski jumped and ice skated on a lighted rink.

"I enjoyed jumping more than anything else," he said.

A modest man, he won't talk much about his athletic accomplishments. But, said his daughter Judith, "My mother used to tell about what a good skier he was."

Bud also loved baseball, but never played in high school.

"When I was 16, I was 5-6 and 125 pounds," he said. "By the time I was 19, I had got all my growth. I was 6 feet, 180 pounds."

That better qualified him to play on one of the Rumford town teams, as a pitcher and outfielder. "Every section of town had a pick-up team," said Bud.

After graduating from Stephens High School in 1935, Bud worked for several years

See BUD BOWDEN, Page 4

AVIATION MACHINIST MATE 2ND CLASS BOWDEN

It's all here... your summer fun headquarters!
Wine Dinner for Two... just $29.95pp

The Millbrook Tavern & Grille
downstairs at the Inn. New menus,
Sports in HD and extensive beer/wine selection.
Open daily 11:30am - 9pm
and late for cocktails.

Fine Dining "Award of Excellence" - Wine Spectator
Open Nightly 5:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. with a country breakfast served daily.
Enjoy Our Wine Dinner for Two Special
A four course dinner and a shared bottle of wine for just $29.95 per person

THURSDAY | $35 GOLF TUESDAYS | TUESDAY
Mexican Night
NEW Mexican Menu, margarita and beer specials.
CLIP AND BRING
Play Every Tuesday this July for just $35 with cart
Plus everyday, after 3 PM Just $27!
CLIP AND BRING
2 for 1 Tavern Entrees
5:00pm-9:00pm

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New Live Entertainment
Direct from New York City, join Karen Nason this summer at the Piano Bar in The Millbrook Tavern. From Broadway show tunes to soft rock, contemporary to country! Sing along, dance or just sit back and relax with friends.
Friday & Saturday
9 pm - close

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Letters

ART FAIR THANKS

To the Editor:

The 19th annual Bethel Art Fair was a tremendous success on all accounts! We were blessed with a perfect-weather day and the visitors to the Bethel common all had huge smiles on their faces.

The success of an event of this nature comes as a result of an incredible amount of effort and cooperation. First of all, I would like to thank the 50 artists and fine craftspeople for spending a day of their busy lives with us. The shoppers enjoyed the wide variety of wares and admired the talent of these talented individuals. The support of our sponsors provided the resources to put the event on.

Many thanks to Coca Cola of Northern New England, The Bethel Inn Resort, TransCanada, the Good Food Store, the Maine Press, Northeast Bank, Oxford Networks, Down East Enterprises, Western Maine Health and the RiverView Resort. Their contributions made it possible for the crowd to enjoy Jim McLaughlin and Those Jazz Guys as well as the Punch and Judy Puppet Show.

The work required to plan for, organize and orchestrate the Art Fair is a treat, given the efforts of two great ladies, Heather Hale-Nivus and Rene McGrew, who co-chair the committee. The volunteers who stepped up to help at the fair also made it enjoyable!

Many thanks to: Dave Freiday, Gary Haines, Bill Tout, Richard Johnson, Read Dickinson, Lynn Saxton, Kevin Pennell, Rosemary Laban, Sylvia Clanton, Colleen Files, Ginny Walker, Sue Milton, Karen McElroy, Rosabelle Tifft, Sharon Haendel, Marcia Foster-Austin, Susan Herlihy, Julie Edes, Tim Carter, Cynthia Moran-Laux, Laurence Austin, Al Cressy, Donna Whipple, Barb Dion and Bruce Powell.

Additional thanks are extended to Gould Academy for the use of their tables, chairs, coffee cambros and ice; the Good Food Store for the coffee and the Bethel Citizen for the wonderful full-page promotion ad.

The fireworks at dusk were enjoyed by a huge crowd. Many thanks to the following sponsors who stepped up to fund them: The Town of Bethel, The Bethel Inn Resort, Town of Woodstock, Town of Hanover, The Sudbury Inn, Law Offices of Gregory Files, PA, Brooks Bros., Inc., Stony Brook Recreation, Bethel Camp for the Arts, S.S. Milton, Sunday River Rentals, Good Food Store/BBQ Bob's, RE/MAX In The Mountains.

Next year's event is going to be a big day! The date is Saturday, July 4, and we will be celebrating our 20th Annual. The Art Fair Committee wanted to choose a local artist for our 20th anniversary poster, and we selected a beautiful piece created by Seneca Corriveau of Newry. Seneca is the granddaughter of Sue Wight, who was one of our original participating artists.

Thanks again to everyone who helped to make the 19th annual Bethel Art Fair a wonderful day.

Robin Zinchuk
Executive Director, Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

VOTE FOR DONNA MEISNER LIBBY

To the Editor:

Please vote Donna Meisner Libby for selectman of Andover. There are many good reasons for supporting Donna, not the least of which is she is a local candidate who was raised in Andover. She is a graduate of Andover High School and Burdett College.

Donna has had a career as a pension administrator and financial auditor for a Fortune 500 Insurance Company for almost 20 years. In this capacity, she has come to understand that account oversight and watching spending are tasks that need to be addressed with regular habit. She will make sure the tax dollars we vote are monitored for good budget process.

I've known Donna since she was a girl growing up in the Old Telephone Office building on Main Street. She, too, has seen Andover change over the years. Donna supports a simple approach — if it is taxpayer money, you better know where it is going.

We can all be certain that a vote for Donna is a vote for a candidate who wants to put the "small town politics" behind us and get back to business.

Currently, Donna is serving on the Wages and Benefits committee and is spending a great deal of her time now researching and reading the past audits for the town of Andover. Donna is doing this work in order to better understand the financial process of taxpayer dollars. She is fair and honest and will certainly work hard for all of us.

Eda Perkins
Andover

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. When writing, please include your full name, signature, address and telephone number (so that we may verify authorship).

The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Letters submitted after that deadline will be considered for publication when circumstances permit.

Send your letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109. Fax: 824-2426. E-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

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INFORMATIONAL MEETING ON BUCK'S LEDGE

To the Editor:

The long-awaited decision on money from the Land for Maine's Future was this week, Tuesday. The Land for Maine's Future Board allocated $251,000 toward the purchase of the Buck's Ledge property, including Lapham Ledge and Moody Mountain.

I'd like to invite everyone to an informational meeting Friday night, July 11, at 7 p.m. at the Woodstock Town Office. We will bring all of you up to date on the progress of purchasing this scenic ledge and 644 acres. The goal is conservation and traditional use of the land.

We won't have the complete figures for the entire project.. But we'll share as much information as we have.

If you can't make this meeting, we will gladly share the news as we pass on the street, in the newspapers, and via e-mail.

Please don't hesitate to ask any questions of either Cathy Newell or me. Thank you all for your support so far.

Jane Chandler
Woodstock

STICKNEY FOR SELECTMAN

To the Editor:

I am running for the position of selectman in Andover because I feel the town is at a point where it desperately needs some positive direction. If elected, I believe I can provide that direction.

I have been a part-time resident of Andover for 18 years; full-time for almost six. I am the owner and creator of Grammy's Kitchen, a new and successful bakery, ice cream and gift shop in Andover village. My husband, Lance, and son, Adam, own Andover Masonry, Inc. a construction company active in town for four years. I am a certified paralegal, a Registered Maine Guide, and a wildlife artist. My past experience has been mostly in marketing, advertising and newspaper reporting; I am a limited government advocate, and have been a government and wasteful spending taxpayer watchdog my entire life.

I believe that government needs to earn the respect of its citizens, not foster their resentment. This is done through: Accessibility, accountability, consistency, limited interference, positive direction through positive citizen involvement, and following through with actions, not just talk.

If elected, some of my goals would be to:

1. Stop the squabbling: Andover needs to look at the big picture and stop the petty squabbling. I would identify any major points of contention and have meetings between the aggrieved parties to resolve differences. I would recommend an end to the lunch counter feeding frenzies; people need to bring their complaints to the meetings where those concerned have a chance to address them and answer questions with the correct information, not the inaccurate gossip.

It is counterproductive to practically come to blows over the location of a ball field light post or any other small issue. It is counterproductive to bring town officials to court, squandering taxpayer money on lawyers. Courts, where only the lawyers win, should not be our first resort. We need to act like adults and discuss and resolve our issues; agree to disagree if necessary.

2. Offer short weekly public forums at the beginning of each selectmen's meeting with a two-minute limit per person. And use the information acquired as food for thought, not necessarily responding immediately or encouraging response, but to think about and take into consideration for subsequent discussion. This will diffuse any behind-the-scenes resentment festering within unhappy citizens and groups, and promote more orderly meetings. Other items to be discussed need to be on agenda. Agendas for all boards and committees need to be posted at least 24 hours in advance. Discussion should be limited to agenda items. Interested citizens should join committees, contribute their opinions, and accept the committees' final decisions. This should promote orderly meetings and limit the disruption of town business.

3. Review the Comprehensive Plan: Form a committee appointed by selectmen, giving preference to long-term citizens, to review the comprehensive town plan which is outdated; revise and add details and goals for each department and subcommittee to work toward; input from public forums and town employees is essential. Form a Capital Budgeting Committee to look at department wish lists (outside of basic operating budget) and make recommendations to selectmen.

4. Review our town ordinances: Revise as needed with input from public forums; have subcommittees make recommendations; bring to town meeting vote. Have a Town Ordinance booklet made available for public purchase; consistently enforce our the ordinances with no waivers unless for good, well-documented reasons.

In summary, I would ask you to support my candidacy. The best candidate is a well-informed candidate; one who knows how to access the proper resources available, without squandering taxpayer dollars. I think I can help bring citizens to the table to discuss the important issues that will affect Andover's future, and to get Andover on a positive track for years to come.

Brenda Stickney
Andover

Sidewalk

Continued from page 1

But even at that point questions about the plan were being raised.

Selectman Dennis Doyon complained about the possible "taking" of private land (in the town right of way) for construction of the sidewalk and about the potential long-term cost of maintaining a sidewalk.

He also pointed to the lack of a coherent planning process.

"It's not like [the sidewalk's] a horrible plan," he said, "but it's more like; 'Let's take the money and then figure out what we're going to do with it."

Fellow Selectman Jack Cross agreed, and the two voted against authorizing the letter.

They were outvoted, however, by selectmen Don Bennett, Bob Everett and Stan Howe.

Fast forward to June 23 of this year, and a discussion on whether to agree to allow some of the state funding to be put toward a professional engineering study for a sidewalk.

Identical votes, identical outcome. And not unfamiliar arguments.

Doyon complained again about the lack of a detailed plan.

"There hasn't been any sort of consensus," he said. "We ended up with a committee [the Mason Street Committee] that couldn't come up with a plan on Mason Street, couldn't come up with a plan for Chapman Street, and now they're saying: 'Let's spend money so somebody else can present ideas for us to pick."

And he and Cross both complained about the future costs (especially for snow removal) the town would incur if the new sidewalk were built.

They also worried that going ahead with the engineering study would commit the town to building the sidewalk.

But Town Manager Scott Cole said that was not the case, and he had explicit assurance from the state coordinator that even if the study were completed, the town could still opt out of the project, at no penalty.

Don Bennett agreed. Replying to Doyon, Bennett said: "The state is willing to do the engineering and come up with something that will define a little more clearly what the options are, and at that point and if we feel as you do, Dennis, we can still pull the plug."

Doyon, however, preferred to pull the plug immediately and made a motion to do so.

Cross seconded the motion, but again the pair was outvoted.

That cleared the plan to move to the town Budget Committee last week.

On this occasion, members of the Mason Street Committee turned out to make the case for the sidewalk.

"At some point in this town there's going to be a sidewalk on that street, whether it's five years, 10 years or 20 years from now," said Scott Gould. "Why not let the state go ahead and at least pay an engineer to do all the design work, then be all ready to go ahead when and if it is time."

And Heidi Godomski pointed to the absurdity of the present situation, in which SAD44 policy prohibits CPS pupils from walking to school, in part because of the lack of a sidewalk on which they could safely do so.

"Right now my kindergartner has to stand out in front of our house — and we live right behind Crescent Park School and he could walk through the woods" she said, "but instead he gets on the bus and goes to Telstar and then gets on the bus and comes back to Crescent Park. That's ridiculous."

(The School District's policies on such matters are currently under review, in large part because of rising fuel prices.)

The Budget Committee ultimately voted 5-2 to recommend the town go ahead with the engineering study, but only on the condition that the state pay all of that cost, and the town reserve the right to pull out of the project if it later chooses.

The selectmen then voted 3-1 (Everett was absent) to authorize the study.

Doyon was the lone holdout.

Cross in this case voted with the majority, but, he said, "only for the engineering."

The next step in the process, Cole said, will be for the town to receive written authorization from MDOT to hire an engineer, as well as written assurance that going ahead with the engineering work will not commit the town to the full project.

The Bethel Citizen

For complete local news coverage
824-2444, bethelcitizen.com

Our Back Pages

Compiled by Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: The 200-year-old Peabody Tavern in Gilead was placed on Maine Preservation's 1998 list of Maine's Most Endangered Historic Properties.

Ruth Cummings noted in her Bethel House column that she had measured 14 inches of rain in her gauge for the month of June.

The Municipal Building in Upton, formerly the school building, had been repaired and painted.

Births: Cameron Paul Rothwell, Emily Jean Philbrick, Jordan Walker Chute, Zachary James Todd.

Deaths: Gertrude M. Coffin, Eugene A. Miller, Ruth I. J. C. Emens, Lorraine D. Kennagh.

20 years ago: Contestants were being sought for the Mollyockett Day Lumberjack Competition.

The Bethel Inn celebrated its 75th anniversary with several special events including a "Gala Ball and Banquet."

Alvin L. Barth, Jr. was appointed director of community relations and development at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

Births: Christina Marie Buckman, Danna Rae Wilson, Owen Michael Davis.

Death: Rena H. Falkenham.

30 years ago: Work was underway in closing the old Bethel town dump. The face was being graded and covered with material to be seeded.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mills, Sr. of Andover observed their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house arranged by their children.

Fifty members of the Youth Conservation Corps were staying at Sunday River Inn while working in the White Mountain National Forest.

Deaths: Ronald M. Brooks, Wendall O. Philbrook, Agnes Howe Bettinger, Kevin D. Wight.

40 years ago: Lightning destroyed a large pine tree and demolished the ladies' bath houses at the Bethel Inn Beach Club.

Nine-year-old Kevin Buck was winner of the grand prize, a stereo combination, given by Casco Bank and Trust Company at the grand opening of the new Bethel office.

Robert B. Swain of East Andover had recently acquired a six-passenger Helio-Courier aircraft.

Birth: Mace Carl Gammon.

50 years ago: The sale of Sunday River Skiway Corporation stock was progressing, and the groundwork was underway with trails being laid out on the side of Barker Mountain.

Lightning struck the home of Paul Croteau in West Greenwood, causing considerable damage.

Birth: Theresa Ann Williamson.

Death: Mrs. Katharine S. Maxim.

60 years ago: The National Training Laboratory closed its second yearly conference at Gould Academy. Some of the staff remained to prepare magazine articles, books and motion pictures about the work.

70 years ago: Miss Rebecca Carter was attending summer school at Columbia University.

The Mothers' Club picnic was held at Songo Pond. There were 58 present.

Miss Kathryn Herrick was on a 30-day cruise to South America and the West Indies.

Death: Mrs. Carolyn Chase.

80 years ago: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk and family of Chandler Hill were on an automobile trip to Iowa to spend time with relatives.

J.B. Ham Co. built an addition for storage at their Bethel grain store.

Deaths: Mrs. Florence Johnston, Mrs. Mamie Kostinen.

100 years ago: Dain pipe was being laid on lower Main Street.

The two largest taxpayers in Bethel were Fred Edwards and Ceylon Rowe, who paid over $300 in taxes. Paying over $200 in taxes were J.A. Thurston, Fannie Bisbee Lovejoy, Dr. John Gehring, John A. Philbrook and J. Skillings.

Death: Matilda Holt.

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Olympics

Continued from page 1

Willard went on to compete in distance running at Brown University.

She tried the longer-distance steeplechase when she was a junior at Brown.

"I found my body responded well to the longer workouts," she said.

After graduating from Brown in 2006 with a degree in environmental studies, she went on to graduate school at the University of Michigan.

Last year she won a national title in the steeplechase at the NCAA Division I Track and Field Championships.

Willard is the daughter of Al and Nancy Willard of Greenwood.

Funds

Continued from page 1

conservation projects across the state, including eight farms.

A total of $17 million was allocated, including $15 million for conservation and recreation projects and $2 million for farmland protection projects.

Buck's Ledge update

On Friday night, July 11, at 7 p.m. there will be an informational meeting on the Buck's Ledge project at the Woodstock Town Office.

Anyone interested in learning more about the project is encouraged to attend.

Briefly

Andover Town Meeting format

ANDOVER—A special Town Meeting will take place July 17 at the Town Hall to fill the positions of two selectmen who resigned. A moderator will be chosen at 3 p.m., but voting will be by secret ballot from 4 to 8 p.m. The candidates are Trudy Akers, Fred Detheridge, Donna Libby, Brenda Stickney, Mark Thurston and Danny Wells. The positions to be filled include a 20-month term of Hope Peterson and an eight-month term of chairman Jeff Rainey. Absentee ballots are available at the Town Office.

Voters approve use of $186,000

NEWRY—A small turnout of voters Monday approved $186,000 in town money for several projects. Residents OK'd taking $90,000 from the Surplus Account for erosion control in the Sunday River Watershed. The funds will be reimbursed by FEMA through a grant awarded to Newry last year. Work is expected to start later this month. Another $90,000, from the Capital Improvement Account, was approved to repair the Sunday River Road near Nordic Knoll. Also approved was $6,000 from the same account for lighting improvements at the Town Office.

Chip truck/van crash on Route 2

HANOVER—A Rumford man was seriously injured Tuesday morning when his westbound minivan apparently crossed the centerline on Route 2 and struck a loaded chip truck. Joshua Wheeler, 30, suffered a fractured leg and arm and cuts to the head. He was LifeFlighted to Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston. The driver of the chip truck, 48, of Quebec was taken to Rumford Hospital, where he was treated and released. His truck went off the road and rolled onto its side. Fuel and oil was spilled in the crash, and Route 2 was closed for a large part of the day while the spill was cleaned up and the crash was reconstructed. Newry firefighters directed the detouring traffic.

Gem festival this weekend

BETHEL— The 47th annual Western Maine Gem, Mineral, and Jewelry Festival will be held at Telstar High School on Saturday, July 12, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, July 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is $2 for adults (children under 12 free). Attendees can see and purchase minerals, gems and jewelry from local mines to mines from all over the world. Admission also qualifies ticket holders for hourly door prizes and a chance to win the Grand Door Prize, a sparkling pink tourmaline pendant set in gold with a gold chain. And festival goers can bid for minerals at the silent auction, watch and try a gold panning demonstration and even buy lunch.

Canoe trek due here

BETHEL—The 13th annual Androscoggin River Source to the Sea Canoe Trek will come through the Bethel area July 11-13. On Friday the trek will float 9.5 miles from Shelburne, N.H. to Gilead; Saturday, Gilead to Bethel (10 mi.); and Sunday, Bethel to Hanover (10.5 mi.). For more information and registration go to www.androscogginriver.org.

Unemployment benefits extended

AUGUSTA— The Maine Department of Labor has begun processing claims for emergency extended unemployment benefits for Maine workers. State Labor Commissioner Laura Fortman recently signed an agreement with the U.S. Department of Labor, which will allow Maine to provide an additional 13 weeks of unemployment benefits for workers who have lost their jobs through no fault of their own. Close to 30,000 Maine workers were identified by the Maine Department of Labor as potentially eligible for the benefit and the agency mailed program applications to those individuals last week. "The simplest and quickest way for workers to file for benefits is to complete an application form and mail it back to the Maine Department of Labor," Fortman said. "Thousands of Mainers have received applications by mail, and copies of the form can also be downloaded from the Maine Department of Labor website at www.file4ui.com. Unemployed workers may qualify for the extension if they are currently unemployed and have exhausted regular unemployment benefits on a benefit year that ended on or after May 1, 2007 and have no rights to any benefits under any other unemployment program. They also must meet certain earnings requirements over the past 15 to 18 months. Recipients need to file a weekly claim each week in order to remain eligible. Applications for extended unemployment can be taken through the week ending March 28, 2009 for workers who may exhaust their benefits in the coming months and who otherwise meet program eligibility rules. Workers may also file claims for emergency extended unemployment benefits by calling the Unemployment Claims Center system toll free at 1-800-593-7660 or TTY: 1-888-457-8884. The claims center is open Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Unlike regular unemployment claims, the initial claim for extended unemployment benefits cannot be filed over the Internet. Once an emergency extended unemployment claim has been set up, weekly benefit claims can be filed online (www.File4UI.com), by telephone using the automated voice interactive system at the number above or by mail.

CORRECTION

Trail volunteer's name was incorrect—The trail volunteer in last week's front page photograph, and also referred to in a letter to the editor on Page 2, was Hal Mahon.

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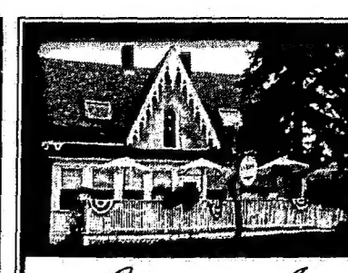
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Be There!
Followed By Hoot Nite With Denny Breau 8-12
MYTH
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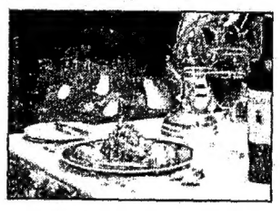
Wine & Tapas Tasting
Friday, July 18th
The Bethel Inn Resort
Come join us and build your own tasting menu from our select Fine Dining Menu for only $29.99 per person! You'll get 5 courses with your choice of Tapas sized entrees including house salad and wine pairings for each entrée.
Plus, come with a party of 4 or more and the group will receive a Chef's Dessert Sampler platter.
Entrees include:
• Ginger Encrusted Scallops
• Rack of New Zealand Lamb
• Cold Poached Salmon
• Beef Shoulder Tenderloin
• Vegetable Strudel
• Pancetta Stuffed Veal and more!

Enjoy an evening out!
5:30pm – 9pm
Please call by Thursday, July 17th for reservations
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• Steer & Oxen • Seniors Luncheon • Skillet Throw • He-Man Contest • Draft Horses
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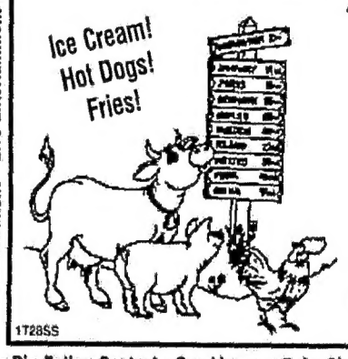
• Pig Scramble • Llamas • Horse Shoes • Exhibition Hall
WATERFORD WORLD'S FAIR
"Maine's Most Improved Small Agricultural Fair, 2007"


Friday, Saturday, and Sunday
July 18, 19, 20
Join us, it's fun for the whole family
Watch for our ad in next Thursday's (July 17th) edition of this paper.
1728SS
• Pie-Eating Contest • Gymkhana • Baby Show • Local Poets & Writers • MORE

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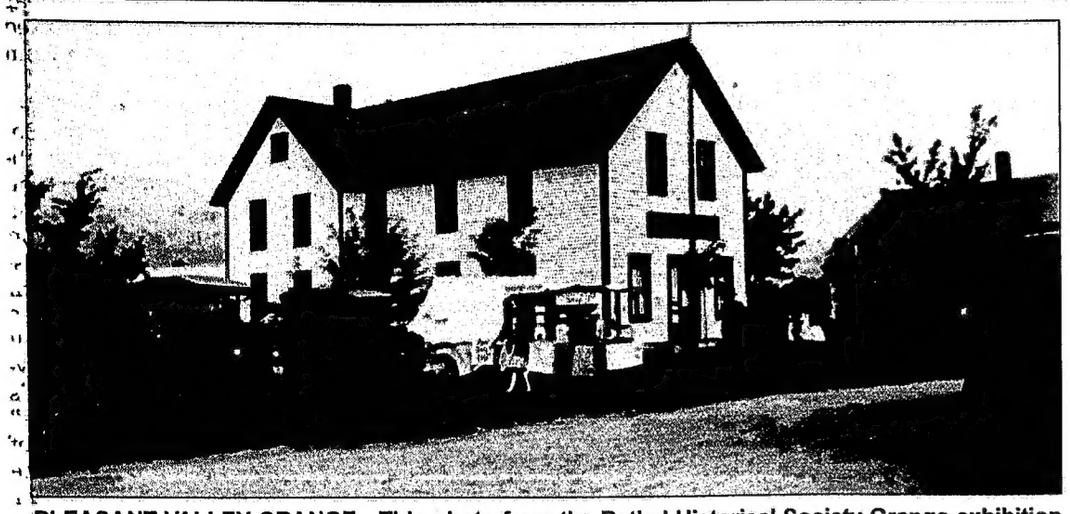
Grange

Continued from page 1



PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE—This photo from the Bethel Historical Society Grange exhibition shows a fair at the Pleasant Valley Grange #136 in West Bethel in the 1920s. The Grange was organized in 1875. The building was built in 1890 and enlarged in 1911. It contained a general merchandise store on the first floor for many years. *(Photo courtesy Bethel Historical Society)*

farmers that would bind up the Nation's wounds by promoting fraternal and brotherly love."

In addition, the founders felt that with a shift in the country's economic and political power from rural areas to the cities, the Grange would create a sense of stability.

"An agricultural fraternal order with pageantry, rituals, passwords and secrecy common to other fraternal societies of the mid- to late-19th century, the Grange provided a broadening of rural experience, with males and females 14 years of age and older sharing equally in the work of the Order. As well, the strong social and educational aspects of Grange programs improved the lot of the nation's rural farm population."

Kelley's niece, Caroline A. Hall, also persuaded the founders to give women equal rights in the organization.

Farmer's Club in Bethel

Fifteen years before the establishment of the national Grange, Dr. Nathaniel Tuckerman True, the principal of Gould Academy and the editor of Bethel's first newspaper, was instrumental in organizing Maine's first Farmer's Club.

As described in the Bethel Courier newspaper in 1859, "At Bethel, the Farmer's Club was a social as well as educational organization, meeting in the winter on a bi-monthly schedule. Topics ranging from 'The best Breed of Milch Cows,' to whether corn or potatoes were the more profitable crop were discussed by the men, while the women had their social gathering."

The club also sponsored annual fairs.

After three decades of popularity, the Farmer's Clubs in Maine gave way to the Grange, which served similar purposes but also had a state and national influence.

The Maine State Grange was established in 1874. Over the next 50 years, it numbered approximately 50,000 members in 400 locations.

The Maine Grange supported legislative action on such issues as Prohibition, Rural Free Delivery, the establishment of the Farm Bureau and the Extension Service.

Membership peaked in the 1950s at 62,000, then declined to about 10 percent of that during the latter half of the century.

Local Granges

There are three Granges still active in the Bethel area: Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond, Alder River Grange of East Bethel and Pleasant Valley Grange of West Bethel.

Each has a current membership of around three dozen, said Stan Howe, Ph.D., executive director of BHS.

Howe is a member of the Alder River Grange.

"The Granges were organized on neighborhoods," he said. "Many people's horizons weren't much bigger than the neighborhood."

For a time, some local Granges were controlled by families.

"The halls were community centers and still are," said Howe.

They are often used for wedding receptions and other gatherings.

Many of today's Grange members come from a farming heritage, which they wish to preserve. But the role of the Grange, while still social, has evolved to a community-service focus, Howe said.

John Applin is a member of the Pleasant Valley Grange, which was established in 1875 with 40 charter members.

He described his organization's modern activities:

"We display at the Oxford and Fryeburg fairs, maintain flowers at the West Bethel Post Office, host Senior Citizens twice a year, support the Hope Association for Developmentally Disabled, Good-Will Hinckley School, Opportunity Farm, Androscoggin Home Care and Hospice, and other non-profit organizations," he said "At Christmas we support both the Bethel Rotary Christmas for Children and Nina Wheeler's Christmas for Families."

The BHS exhibition is located in the Moses Mason House, and will run through May of 2010.

The exhibit was compiled by Randy Bennett and Danna Brown Nickerson.

(For more, see Bethel town column, page 5.)

Bud Bowden

Continued from page 1

at the First National Store.

"I'd sneak out of work at 5 to be ready to play [baseball] at 6," he said.

He also worked at the paper mill and at a machine shop.

Bud met his wife-to-be, Florine Bean, at a party in Bethel in 1937. She was born in the house across the street from where he lives now.

"We were both the fifth child out of a family of six," he said.

They married in 1941. After living a short time in Sabattus, where Bud worked in a woolen mill, they returned to Rumford. He worked in the same businesses he had before.

Then came World War II. Bud joined the Navy in 1942. "I left on my son's first birthday," he said.

He did his basic training in Newport, R.I.

"I had a pretty good test score, so they talked me into training in aviation machine shop," he said.

He tried it, but didn't like it. So he switched to flight school and trained instead as a gunner and mechanic.

He reported for active duty on Jan. 9, 1943.

Bud was sent to the Pacific as a crewman on a PB4Y2, a four-engine bomber.

He was stationed for a time at the Naval Air Station on Oahu, Hawaii, but then moved on to the front.

His plane was a patrol bomber that targeted Japanese shipping. The plane was based successively on several islands, including Iwo Jima and Tinian.

"We moved up to them as soon as they were secure," Bud said. "We'd often go in at night."

In the final three months of the war, the bomber patrolled along the coast of Japan.

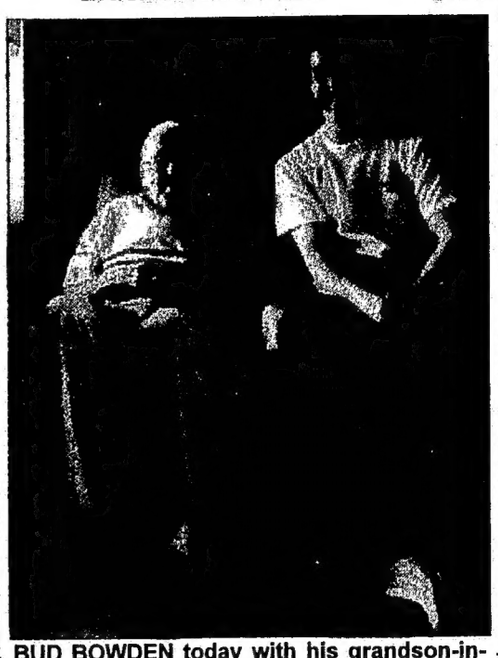
Bud was discharged in March of 1946.

"In three years and three months in the Navy, I was on a ship at sea for 48 hours," he said.

College and career

After the war, Bud and his family moved to Lowell, Mass. There, financed by the GI Bill, he earned a four-year degree in wool manufacturing at Lowell Textile College.

After graduating in 1950, Bud worked as a manager at a succession of textile mils in Worcester, Mass. and Cumberland and Lincoln, R.I. He eventually became a partner in a Rhode Island mill.



BUD BOWDEN today with his grandson-in-law, Glenn Gross. *(Photo: A. Aloisio)*

"It's nice to have your own business. You can work all the hours you want to," he joked.

But he found time to take up a new sport — golf. It was a bit of a struggle at first, as his friends tried to teach him.

"My baseball swing didn't work too well," he said.

Bud, Florine and their three children made regular visits to Maine to visit their families. They snowmobiled in the winters, and in the summer swam in Songo Pond or at Sandy Point, where Bud's mother lived.

Judith remembers that Bud found time to talk to his kids and stay in touch with what they were doing and thinking.

"He was a great dad," she said.

He retired in 1982, and the next year he and Florine built a log home on Hunt's Corner Road in Albany.

That gave him more time to concentrate on golf. He and some friends made a circuit of courses in Maine and other New England states.

He sharpened his golf skills enough to sink two holes-in-one during the 1980s.

He never saw either of them. On the first, "I was picking up my tee," he said.

The same thing happened the second time around. "My partners started cheering," he said.

In the early 1990s Bud gained a new friend when his granddaughter started going with Glenn Gross.

Glenn was born June 21, 1968 — Bud's 50th birthday.

Glenn married into the family in 1993, and over time the two men, separated by 50 years, developed more and more in common.

Glenn, who grew up in Rhode Island, shares Bud's love of sports. The younger man and his family live in Indiana, where he coaches several youth sports.

Glenn also began his working life in a mill, and has gone on to own his own flooring business.

"[Bud] talked to me about starting my own business," said Glenn, before he established it.

"They're two peas in a pod," said Judith, Glenn's mother-in-law.

Almost.

Although the two share a love for the Red Sox and rejoiced when they finally won the World Series in 2004, there is a rift in football.

Bud is a New England Patriots fan, while Glenn has adopted the Indianapolis Colts.

Milestone birthdays

The two men celebrate their birthdays jointly when they can, and last Saturday they celebrated two big ones.

Dozens of family and friends gathered to mark Bud's 90th and Glenn's 40th.

For Glenn, his relationship with Bud fills a void.

"My grandparents died when I was young," said Glenn. "He's been a grandfather to me."

The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

I spent this past weekend at war with the weeds that are dominating my beautiful flower gardens – the weeds are winning the war.

I really, really, really HATE weeding. It's a mind-numbing, backbreaking, knee-cramping job. Some misguided philosopher once said that work well done never needs doing over. I can guarantee you that Mr. Philosopher never did housework or weeded a garden.

The abundance of rain this summer has created the perfect growing conditions for weeds of all kinds. They thrive in the moist soil and the gardener can't get out in the rain to pull them. They seem to know this and take advantage of it. I am convinced that weeds, especially crabgrass grows at least 10 times faster than the average flower.

I think the weeds are having a worse effect on me than they are on my flower beds. They make me feel guilty every time I pass my aster garden on my way to the car. It's almost as if they're mocking me.

Their weedy little voices penetrate my brain. "Ha, ha, you're on your way to work, you can't touch us now in your nice clean clothes." And later in the day it's "Ha, ha, you can't touch us now because you have to cook a meal and do laundry."

By the time Saturday morning arrived sunny and dry, I was fed up with the laughing, noxious growths and decided to spend the day launching an all-out attack in my "garden of weeden."

Some people believe in talking to their plants and I can understand that because I firmly believe in swearing at the weeds. After an hour or so of digging, pulling and cursing, I was quite amazed at how little progress I had made and how much my language skills had disintegrated.

I even started calling the weeds by name. Not their botanical names, which I don't know, but by the names of any person that I could think of who has ever caused me a moment's grief. Old classmates I didn't get along with – out! Ex-boyfriends of days gone by – out! Past bosses who had ever given me a hard time at work and even my husband for every disagreement we've ever had. Out they came and unceremoniously dumped on the weed heap.

I really, really, really HATE weeding.

There are those who feel that gardening is good therapy, and I can testify to the fact that weeding is definitely a good way of working out any aggressions you may have been surpressing.

I did reserve some sensitivity for the flowers that I inadvertently pulled out and promptly made an apology to, but for the weeds I held no restraints whatsoever.

Ralph Waldo Emerson said a weed is a plant whose virtues have not yet been discovered. I think he was wrong. The virtue of weeds that I discovered was a productive way to transfer any anger or hostility that one may have smoldering within.

As evening rolled around I was a very calm and serene individual. I didn't protest or say a single negative word throughout the evening even while Henry channel surfed the night away. Of course, I was close to comatose from a full day of weeding in the hot sun, but be that as it may, I was feeling no sense of aggression.

My aggression had been fully depleted on the crabgrass. What in heck was Mother Nature thinking when she came up with crabgrass? Was that a PMS day when she said, "I'm going to create a completely worthless, ugly plant that will grow under any conditions within nanoseconds."

I swear that I completely cleaned out an area of crabgrass growth only to see it growing again in the very same spot before I had even had the opportunity to discard its dead cousins.

When it comes to crabgrass I have to agree with columnist Dave Barry who once wrote, "Crabgrass can grow on bowling balls in airless rooms and there is no known way to kill it that doesn't involve nuclear weapons."

That also applies to bamboo of which my backyard has been taken over with. It's not a true bamboo, but that is what we call it in Maine when we aren't calling it something unprintable.

Once I found a gardening chat room on the Internet, and I asked if anyone knew how to get rid of bamboo. One answer was to call in the National Guard and request an air strike. Someone else suggested a good dose of Agent Orange. My favorite suggestion was just one word, "MOVE." I of course didn't and I still have the bamboo.

I guess I can take some comfort in knowing that weeds are the nemesis of everyone with a garden. Whether it's flowers or vegetables, we all work hard at trying to nurture the plants and rid the weeds in hopes of a bountiful harvest or aesthetic beauty.

The way I see it this war of the weeds will go on all summer and the best I can hope for is to keep one step ahead of the crabgrass and just "weed em and reap. Sorry, I couldn't resist.

Super Crossword

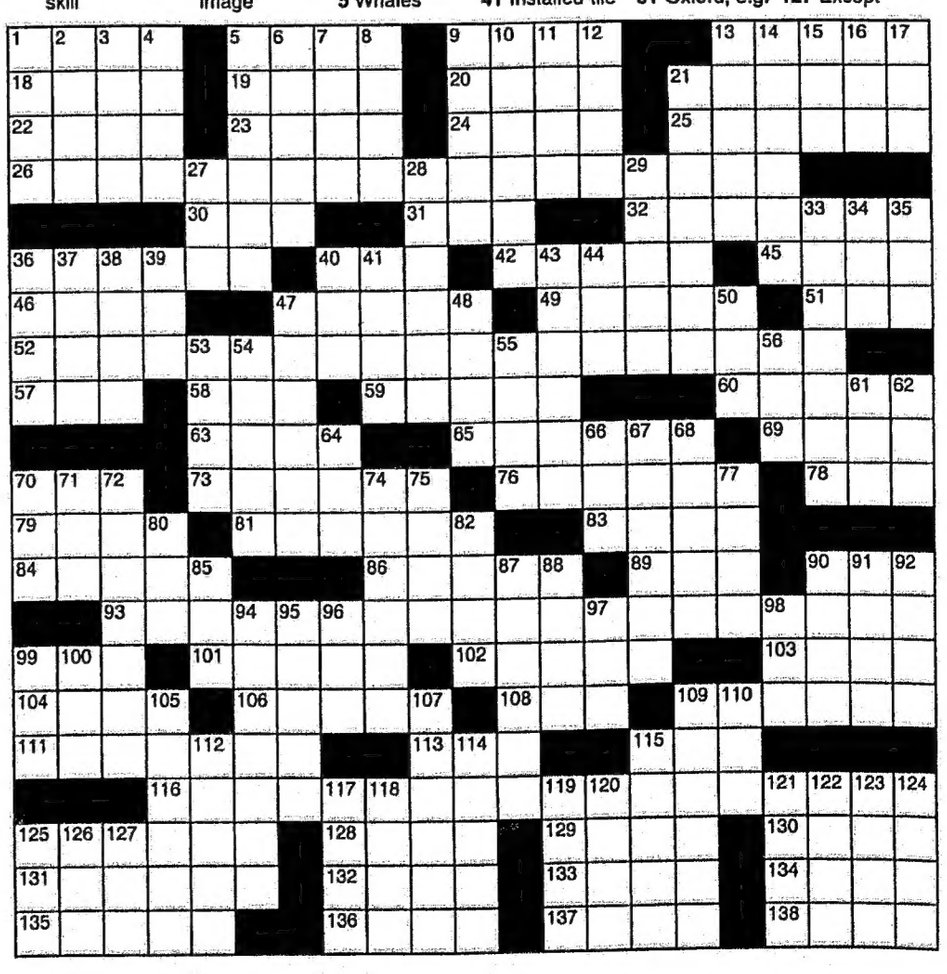
'Gift Rap'

ACROSS

1 Forum wear
5 Wolf gang?
9 Drive the getaway car
13 Positive thinker
18 Lipinski leap
19 Deejay Freed
20 Interoffice communique
21 Hickman or Strawberry
22 Canadian coin
23 Ordinary
24 "Trinity" author
25 Kind of paint
26 Start of a remark by Don Marquis
30 Narcs' org.
31 "Agnus —"
32 Cinema sled
36 Lineman's tool
40 Seville shout
42 Renown
45 Debut recording
46 Atmosphere
47 Discontinue
49 Sharpens a skill
51 Choose, with "for"
52 Part 2 of remark
57 Cartoon canine
58 Part 3 of remark
59 Delany and Wynter
60 Time of your life
63 Head line?
65 Susann or Shakespeare
69 Entreaty
70 Mrs. Eddie Cantor
73 Prom date
76 Gulliver's first name
78 Portly
79 Wattle's partner
81 Speculation
83 Conductor Klemperer
84 Gold brick?
86 Pageant prop
89 Part 4 of remark
90 Sixth sense
93 Part 5 of remark
99 Mellow
101 Studio sign
102 "— Breath You Take" ('83 smash)
103 Computer image
104 Man the bar
106 Belarusian city
108 Cote cutle
109 Bantered
111 November 11th honoree
113 Stirrup site
115 Create a chemise
116 End of remark
125 Monastery bigwigs
128 Tivoli's Villa d'—
129 Neighbor of Can.
130 Concept
131 He had things done by Friday
132 — breve
133 Unusual
134 It's nothing
135 Off the plate
136 Basketball's Willis
137 Black
138 Seth's son

DOWN

1 Baja bite
2 The yoke's on them
3 Passed-on item
4 Choir member
5 Whales
6 Maui greeting
7 Poirot's concern
8 Handle
9 Tickle
10 Wodehouse's Wooster
11 Send out
12 Peter of reggae
13 Dieter's discomfort
14 Cleared the slate
15 Cardigan part
16 Pipe cleaner?
17 Building wing
21 Signifies
27 HST's predecessor
28 Crusader kingdom
29 Persian, presently
33 Early epic
34 Ref
35 Speck
36 Talk-show pioneer
37 Mechanic's offering
38 Pressing need
39 — de Cologne
40 Above, to Arnold
41 Installed tile
43 Unsullied
44 — Gatos, CA
47 Basilica
48 Italian rumbler
50 Diffident
53 Kind
54 Use a toboggan
55 Handle harshly
56 "Alley —"
61 Indian export
62 Toque or topee
64 Piggy
66 Medical grp.
67 Uproar
68 Price twice
70 Infamous Amin
71 Singer Seals
72 Enhance
74 Generator parts
75 Stumble
77 Isolated
80 Tropical snake
82 Connecticut campus
85 Spinks stat
87 Go back
88 "— Good Men" ('92 film)
90 Decorate glass
91 Oxford, e.g.
92 Await judgment
94 As a group
95 Canvas cover?
96 Nuremberg numeral
97 Cinnabar, for instance
98 "— the season . . ."
99 Wilderness trans.
100 "Holy smoke!"
105 Unseat
107 Pot
109 Dairy cow
110 Be obligated
112 Boca —, FL
114 Winning
115 Burning bit
117 Have on
118 Presque —, ME
119 Mata —
120 Dash
121 — up (evaluate)
122 Actress Barbara
123 Sleuth Wolfe
124 New Mexico resort
125 Parker of football
126 It may be padded
127 Except



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Answers on Back Page

JUL 10 2008

From the Bethel Police Log:

Monday, July 7

At 9:51 p.m. Lt. S.R. White responded to the East Bethel Road for an unknown problem. A subject wanted another subject to leave. The subject was given a ride.

At 10:33 p.m. Officer George Gould responded to the Intervale Road for a report of a verbal dispute. Two subjects were warned.

Sunday, July 6

At 12:05 a.m. Officer Jeff Campbell arrested Eric S. Storey on Lincoln Street for violation of condition of release.

At 8:16 p.m. Lt. S.R. White responded to assist a Sheriff's deputy on the Bog Road in Gilead regarding threats made. Two subjects were warned.

At 10:23 p.m. Lt. S.R. White responded to a business for a 911 hangup call. The complainant was not on scene, but arrived back and did not want to talk to the officer. Another subject said there was no problem. The complainant was warned about the misuse of 911. She then called 911 in front of the officer. Lisa Brown-Huff was arrested for false public alarm or report.

Saturday, July 5

At 10:55 a.m. Lt. S.R. White responded to Cushing Road for a report of windows broken out of a residence by rocks thrown.

At 12:25 a.m. on the Mayville Road Officers Jeff Campbell and George Gould was approached by a subject whose keys had been taken by another subject, who was intoxicated. After being contacted by the officers, he turned over the keys.

At 12:54 a.m. on the West Bethel Road Officer Jeff Campbell arrested Corey E. Emmett, 26, for a violation of condition of release.

Friday, July 4

At 2:05 p.m. Lt. S.R. White responded to the West Bethel Road for a report of a burglary. A window had been broken.

Thursday, July 3

At 8:47 p.m. Officer George Gould responded to the Rabbit Road for a report of two subjects that had left their vehicle and were going door-to-door asking about gas for the vehicle. Portions of the road were not accessible by cruiser and there was no contact.

At 9:40 p.m. Officer George Gould responded to Main Street for report of a dispute. Two subjects, nearing intoxication, were arguing over being able to drive home. State police responded to assist. The parties were escorted home and the vehicle remained in a parking lot.

Wednesday, July 2

At 5:47 p.m. Officer Jack Taylor responded to the corner of Elm and Summer streets for a lightning strike on a utility pole. A TV cable was broken.

At 6:50 p.m. Officer Jack Taylor responded to the North Road for a rainstorm washout, and directed traffic until the Fire Department could respond.

June Tally of BPD Activity

Calls for service (assaults, domestic incidents, animal complaints, etc.): 128
Arrests: 23
Warnings: 12
Citations (speeding tickets and other moving violations): 42
Permits: 5

Hot News Tip?
Call 824-2444, or e-mail:
news@bethelcitizen.com

From the Oxford County Sheriff:

(Bethel region)

Sunday, July 6

At 7:16 p.m. Deputies Chris Davis and George Cayer responded to the Bog Road in Gilead for a report of a subject at a swimming area being threatened by another subject who lives in a tent.

At 8 p.m. Cpl. Chancey Libby responded to the Bear River Road in Newry for a report of a car-moose accident.

Saturday, July 5

At 9:54 a.m. Sgt. Tim Holland responded to the Sunday River Road in Newry to assist state police.

At 9 p.m. Deputy George Cayer discovered a camp burglary on the Shagg Pond Road in Woodstock.

Friday, July 4

At 9 p.m. Deputy Mike Halacy responded to the Redding Road in Woodstock for a report of a break-in.

From the Oxford County Sheriff:

(Bethel region)

July 5, 2:31 a.m.: Corey E. Emmett, 26, of Bethel, violation of bail conditions; by Officer Jeff Campbell of Bethel Police Department on Route 2, Bethel.

July 6, 11:55 p.m.: Lisa A. Brown, 43, of Newry, OUI, false public alarm, unauthorized disposition; by Lt. S.R. White of Bethel Police Department, in Bethel.

July 6, 1:05 a.m.: Eric S. Storey, 43, of Bethel, violation of bail conditions; by Officer Jeff Campbell on Lincoln St., Bethel.

July 8, 11 p.m.: Terrence Gordon, 19, of Greenwood, aggravated drug trafficking, violation of bail conditions; by Trooper Jason Wing on Rabbit Rd., Greenwood.

Bethel

by Donald G. Bennett

July is here all right — with lots going on. On Wednesday night our section of Mayville was hit with about three thunderstorms that dropped 5-1/4 inches of rain. But as soon as that collection of blockbusters passed we've had beautiful summer weather.

On the 4th of July, some of Olympia's substance but not her image remained. Jim Sysko's prediction of the snow queen lasting until the Fourth was right.

Mini's Galore

Minis coming to last week's Mini Meet East 2008 took over Route 2 and the roads between Bethel and the Jordan Grand Hotel where the club members rallied for their summer meeting. Minis were all over Main Street in Bethel. The two that caught my eye were: 1) a blue car from Ontario had "HER MINI" plates but the "HIS" was driving it (with her permission). 2) another special Mini was a yellow one with "Actual Size" on a rear window sticker; it was parked behind Ruthie's and was from New Brunswick.

Remembering the Grange

At the Bethel Historical Society, a summer-long exhibit about the Grange in Maine was opened on July 1. It is housed in the Moses Mason house and will be open Tuesdays through Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. If you want to see where Bethel's Grange Hall once stood, it has an easy-to-find guidepost. Kennett's Realty has a "Lots for Sale" sign posted near the corner of Spring and Main streets. The first vacant lot on the corner once held Brown's Variety Store and the second lot, just a little further down Spring was the location of the hall of many uses — called Pattee's Hall, Bethel Grange Hall and, after it became an apartment building, it was dubbed "The Beehive."

Inside the Moses Mason exhibit room is a display that covers all the features of the

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Friday, July 11
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Saturday, July 12
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Pan Roasted Salmon *with orange chive butter. $18*
Grilled Center Cut English Pick Lamb Chop *with Olive Aioli over Couscous, 10 oz. chop. $21*
Pork Tenderloin *with rhubarb compote. $19*
Sautéed Duck Breast *with pomegranate sauce. $20*
Shrimp Fra Diavola *slightly spicy with a creamy tomato sauce over linguine. $23*
Lobster in Champagne Butter Sauce *over Pappardelle. $26*
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Maine Grange's activities. The Grange did many things of lasting value for farm families. It was also known as the Patrons of Husbandry. Grange halls were the social meeting places for thousands of rural farm and non-farm families. My grandparents, Ed and Minnie Bennett, were very active in the Grange, although it mystified me listening to their talking about going to different Grange meetings and their excitement over a Pomona Grange. In fact they probably met each other at a Grange gathering in Errol.

Bethel voters hated to spend money on a town building so Pattee's Hall provided a hall for Town Meetings for many years (and the selectmen had to find office space to rent where they could). About 1948, Leslie Davis, a prominent Bethel mill owner and lumberman, bought the former Grange Hall, unused for Grange meetings since 1940, and converted it into six apartments. Bob and Ginny Keniston were the first to move into one of the new apartments. They lived on the second floor, which was originally the dance floor while they were building their house on Chapman Street.

Chapman Street – Songo Pond News

The Keniston camp at Songo Pond in Albany came alive over the 4th of July weekend in recognition of the 50th anniversary of the camp's existence. It was built by Stan Davis, son of Earl and Elsie Davis of Bethel, later transferred to Bob and Ginny Davis Keniston with a promise that it be retained forever for grandchildren and forthcoming descendants to enjoy.

Last Friday, Saturday and Sunday found the surrounding woods full of tents and camping trailers. The pond was usually full of swimmers, the sailboat was busy, the outboard motor got some exercise and shouts of joy filled the air from a multitude of youngsters. One interesting sight was the 40 pounds of beef on a spit over the outdoor fireplace. From that came the main course of Saturday's dinner — "Delicious" to say the least.

After three perfect days and a 57-person attendance things had to come to a halt and silence returned.

Mahoosuc Map and Tourmaline Media

The clearly presented, very attractive design and artwork that went into the huge Mahoosuc Region map introduced two weeks ago came from the pen and eye of Connie St. Pierre's art and web design shop named Tourmaline Media. The map is back in the shop for final corrections now that it has been circulated for comment and more proofreading. Although it is a poster-size map, the Mahoosuc Initiative will be distributing the maps free by the thousands throughout this area. Connie also designs a range of promotional materials for print distribution. She has recently taken up Web hosting and e-mail accounts — reliable and locally produced.

"Barker Place" Exploring on the 4th of July

While the glorious Fourth brought us glorious weather, Grandson Ashton and I went exploring into a non-skiing area of Barker Mountain in search of an old Barker resident's cellar hole. Legend and history says that Newry was first settled by three Barker brothers from Methuen, Mass. They came in 1780 and 1781; at least one of the brothers and family had the misfortune of being raided and robbed by a six-man band of Indians on their way to do further mischief to Bethel settlers living along the Androscoggin. (The Bethel Barkers came from a different Barker family.)

Finding the old cellar hole was relatively simple. By now it looks to be only three or four feet deep and the walls are made of uncut stones. What seems to be a well is found near a corner of the cellar. If all the trees were cleared on this part of the mountain slope, it could probably have been seen from the driveway to the Summit Hotel. As for the derivation of the name Barker Mountain — it could be safely said that the name came from the collective achievements of all the Barker brothers, not just one Barker. The Barker living in this mountainside home in 1850 was not directly related to the band of three founding brothers. He may have been Capt. Joseph S. Barker, but in 1850 he was 63 years old and called himself a farmer.

Saturday Art Shows – On and Off Broadway — Your choices

The Broadway art fair or maybe better called an arts and crafts bazaar on the Bethel Common versus the quieter off Broadway exhibition at Janet Willie's place on High Street certainly offered visitors a choice of weekend events to see. Around noontime I counted about 55 tent booths of all types and guess-estimating the crowd at 12 to 15 per booth there were 700 to 1,000 people. The scene on the Common resembled the midway of a large country fair. Call it an art fair if you wish. I grew up accustomed to a more traditional type of art market display. It is pleasing to see so many people working their way along the sidewalks and crossing streets to get into the Common, but the art show if you stay with a more conservative definition was at 18 High Street sponsored by Janet Willie.

SOMEONE TO LOOK UP TO—Youngsters watch a stilt walker at Saturday's Bethel Art Fair. Good weather helped produce a strong turnout for the event.

Marvin Ouwinga had an excellent painting on display titled "Height of Land" which he had explained on a panel next to the painting that comes from enjoying the entire creative process. This painting captured the feel, the sensation that I believe most viewers would get when looking over this piece of terrain just north of us. There were other pieces of work on display that said to me — the artist enjoyed his or her effort and it was not just an attempt to make money by selling a tourist image to a visitor.

That said, both shows were well worth visiting. What I will call the "McLaughlin Four" gave the crowd on the Common the finest kind of music. Besides being so professional and accomplished, they had an audio system to match the occasion. Jim McLaughlin should get a big round of applause for their contribution to the Bethel's 19th annual art show.

Alarm in Sudbury, Mass.

Although the umbilical cord was broken centuries ago, Bethel still has historical connections to Sudbury since the first land grants for property here were awarded to Sudbury residents as pay for military service. News from Sudbury might be of interest to some in Bethel. With the trend of the day being bike and walking trails, prospects of this happening in Sudbury has gotten some residents up in arms, according to a Boston Globe article this week. Turning an old rail line into a bike path is the tipping point. "Opponents say the path would draw hundreds of thousands of bicyclists — with their noise and other disruptions into what is now a pristine landscape. Hordes of bikers, walkers, and rollerbladers would scare away wildlife, they say, and invite crime from trespassing to vandalism and assault." Sudbury is described as remaining a holdout on the bike trail issue — a wealthy hamlet of stately Colonials and rolling farmland where change comes slowly.

And in Other News

I heard that the solid waste contract has left the Tri Town Solid Waste Committee and has gone to the boards of selectmen in the three towns to be ratified.

Oxford County Democrats have opened town offices in Bethel, Rumford, Norway and Fryeburg. The Bethel office is at 7 Mechanic Street and at present is open only by chance. A regular schedule is due later.

Special Town Meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at Crescent Park School on Thursday, July 10.

If you have news for the Bethel column, please e-mail it to Donald@thebetheljournals.info or donaldbe@roadrunner.com or call 824-2094 or even mail it to PO Box 763 in Bethel.

West Bethel

by Lorrie Hoeh

What a week! We have had a multiplicity of musical moments, a plethora of parties, and a festival of foods. It started on Wednesday, July 2, with an awesome piano recital at Gould Academy where we heard a beautiful program played by Dimitar Dimitrov of Sofia, Bulgaria; then on Thursday evening, a recital by the teacher, Dr. Tamara Poddubnaya, at this 2nd International Piano Festival called "Music without Borders;" followed on Friday afternoon by the Historical Society's annual July 4 picnic with music by the brass quintet here for the 16th time; and finally on Friday evening another piano recital where we heard six of Dr. Poddubnaya's students playing.

The Piano Festival continues this week and next, each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday evening at 8 in the McLaughlin Center, through July 18. Do your best to attend at least one, and preferably more, of these free concerts. It is well worth the effort to be there.

Last Tuesday, July 1, I had a birthday, and Mike and I celebrated with boiled lobsters and a little white wine, combining both "party" and food. On Saturday, July 5, our next-door neighbors, Keith and Donna Giles, hosted a celebration of their marriage, which actually took place last October. The weather cooperated, and the potluck picnic was another combination of party and food, with a good time and satisfied appetite for all. That evening we joined our Boston friends, the Thompsons, at their Flat Road vacation home for a cookout and visit. Their son, Graham, just graduated from Boston Latin High School and will be attending Carnegie Mellon University.

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FURNITURE INCLUDES. Nice Tall clock works signed L-Watson (LUMAN WATSON) Cinn Ohio, Early round stand, Wonderful Early 4-draw Bracket foot chest with Birds eye draw fronts, Country stand, Early Plank end Country chest, Jelly Cabinet, Good Iarkin 2 door Oak bookcase, Oak side by side, Oak Lingere wardrobe, Oak chest with Mirror, Oak chest, Eastlake Chest and Commode, Mahogany table, Work table, Early crib, Stands, 2- empire chest, Wonderful MT stand, 2- Painted Kitchen Cabinets, Good farm work table with scrub top, Full size Iron and Brass bed with rounded footboard, Mahogany D/1 table and more

PAINTINGS AND PRINTS. Large Winter Scene 36 by 36 Shelburne Birches By Vivian Milner Akers offered for the first time ever, Large Paining of Berkshires signed William S Bucklin Listed, Painting of Baby chicks signed Clara Maxfield Listed RI Artist, 2 paintings signed Geo McConnell, Lg NH Painting by Listed Artist Doris Szalay, NH Painting by listed Artist R.G. PACKER, American Girl by Currier and Ives, Maxfield Parrish, Large Tons of Misc frames and prints and tons more to go through.

RUGS INCLUDE. Good lot of small orientals includes a wonderful Chinese carpet that has hung for the last 80 years on same wall like new see pics, and 2 good Navajo Indian rugs all from 1 Dixville Notch NH Estate, Other good oriental rugs will also be sold in this sale Hooked rugs, and more see www.AUCTIONZIP.COM FOR SEVERAL PICS AND SIZES.

TOYS INCLUDE. Good early Buddy L logging truck, Six boxes of C.B.G. Mignet Lead French Soldiers all in original boxes rare set, Very clean Strauss Yellow taxi, Unique art G I Joe K-9, Cast Iron fire wagon with horses, Clean Jazbo Jim, Tombo, Alabama Coon Jigger, Lehmann Bulky mule with as is Box, Monkey with Violin, Strauss man with grinder. Like New Tin Plane in Box Viscount Western Germany,

HUMMELS INCLUDE. School boy, Little Drummer, Apple tree boy and Girl, Evintide, Little Gardner, Little Helper, Begging his share, Soloist, Happy Pastime, Wayside Harmony, Doctor, Little Sweeper, Sensitive hunter, Little Pharmacist, Daily News, Barnyard Hero, Feeding time, Playmates, Culprits, Bookworm, Smart little sister, Going to Grandmas, Lost Sheep, Goose Girl, Club member plates and more.

LLADRO FIGURES INCLUDE A nice collection from a Glen NH home all but 1 have boxes and include. A large #1297-4674-4960-5465-4678-4675-05238-1444-4865-5305-05246 see www.auctionzip.com for pics.

PHOTOS, POSTCARDS AND PAPER INCLUDE. Great lot of Maine New England and Seasonal Postcards 17 Albums tons of Wonderful Maine cards Many of the Rumford area, Wonderful Albums of xmas, Easter, Valentine, Halloween, Thanksgiving and more, A great lot of early 1900s Photos of The Mill in RUMFORD and Many photo albums finding some great early photos all over farm. Some wonderful Victorian Photo Albums, Early Silhouette Of Thomas and Lucinda Lincoln, Lots of Vintage Valentines, Several lots of Stereo cards with viewers, 4- USA Stamp Books as found many stamps, And some Wonderful Books many signed copies still going through stuff you just do not know what you will find Large lot of early Books Including sets of Lincolns, Day, Burgess, History's and more.

COINS AND CURRENCY INCLUDE. Good 1896 B series Tillman and Morgan SILVER Dollar, Several lots of 90% silver coins Libertys, Franklins, Mercurys, some copper about 300.00 face Value, Maine Silver bars, About 100 American and some Canadian Proof sets and coins. Nice lot all from Mexico Maine Estate.

MUSICAL INCLUDES Good Violin signed Joseph H Schellinger Lynn Mass 1904, Vega Trumpet Boston Mass, Gretsch Uke, DeLux Banjo, Vintage Kay Guitar,

JEWELRY INCLUDES We have taken tons of Pics as you can see we have a huge lot of Jewelry most of found in a locked up desk bottom to Include Gold, Silver, Cameos, Necklaces, Pins, Ear rings Victorian and 1920s alike .Great lot of antique pocket watches some very early. Some gold and silver lots, costume lots and more see. Many Jewelry lots. www.auction zip

MISC INCLUDES Good Lalique Oyster plate, Good small Green and Black box, Wonderful Tall Wood pump in red and yellow paint with chip carvings, Roseville Pottery, Weller pottery, Art Pottery, Majolica, Red Pantry box, Sm. Bronze child with Rooster, Sm lot of Masons dishes, Large lot of Desert Rose USA, Swassey Crock, Crocks and Jugs, Maine Redware Jug, Coin Silver, Oak Chest, Pine Blanket Chest in red paint, Butter Churns, Mantel Clocks, Slag Glass Lamp, Early lamps, Kerosine Lamps, Bridge Lamps, Gold Scale, Nice lot of misc advertising tins, Rare Betty Barker Gum ball machine, Stamp Machine, Blatz Beer baseball Ad, Neon Miller sign, Pabst Ad, Good set of wood shaft golf clubs, Bowl and Pitcher sets, Moxie ad glasses, Lamps, lot of Military Toby mugs, Painted glass and china, Cut and pressed glass, Early 2 sided colored flask with eagles, Nice Pall Mall ad, Good Maine Blue License Plate, Lot of old License Plates, Butter molds, Miniature jugs, Crocks and Jugs, Wringer, Kitchen collectables, Old Irons, Book ends, Salts, Amber Shaker, Sap buckets, Porch rockers, Early chairs, Candlesticks, Nippon, Linens, Civil War era saddle, Baskets, Lots of Misc china and Glass, 2- Blue and White Pitchers with Cows, Wonderful Stenciled seeder, and many surprises in all areas. This is a loaded sale with many items yet to go through.

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this fall.

On the way to last Wednesday's concert we saw the most amazing rainbow on Grover Hill Road. It was a full arc, and there was actually a second, fainter rainbow as well. I think we all revert to childhood upon seeing this lovely natural phenomenon. Meanwhile, I found a clump of sweet william blooming next to the woodpile — no idea where it came from! Along the forest road the daisies are in bloom, and the sweetfern is giving off its pungent fragrance. A feast for the eyes is the new growth on balsam and hemlock branches, providing a bright contrast to the more subdued green of last year's needles.

In talking to Jane Hosterman, I learned that she recently underwent eye surgery to correct a glaucoma-related problem. She's doing fine now.

The Bethel Historical Society recently opened a new exhibit on the Maine Grange. My sources tell me that it is well worth seeing. The Grange has a long and distinguished history in this state. Speaking of Grange, don't forget the Pleasant Valley Grange's flea market this Friday and Saturday and every weekend this summer.

One of our West Bethel neighbors has joined the ranks of world travelers. Freda Davis recently returned from a marvelous trip to Italy with Norma Salway and Freda's niece, Gabrielle. They were met in Rome by former classmate, Nancy Brown Vargiu (whose parents owned Brown's Variety), who acted as their very able tour guide and translator.

After getting through their jet lag, the ladies visited the Spanish Steps, Trevi Fountain, the Coliseum, the Roman Forum, and other sights and scenes in Rome. Freda was awestruck by the antiquity, art, and architecture all around. She allows that seeing pictures and being there are altogether different.

On Day 3 they took a train to Venice and then the boat bus to tour the city. They also walked around a bit, visiting St. Mark's Square, museums, restaurants, and shops. After that it was on to Florence and Pisa, from where they flew to Sardinia, where Nancy owns an inn. Each woman had her own room in the inn. They spent a fascinating four or five days there, visiting a cork factory, among other things.

Finally the travelers returned to Rome by boat. Before bidding "Arrivederci, Roma," they took in the Vatican and the Sistine Chapel. Once again, being there beats photos hands down. Freda says she kept a log and took lots of pictures, so we'll have to persuade her to have a showing sometime soon. Welcome back!

I had a couple of pleasant surprises in my e-mail this week. First there was a note from Scott Thayer, Verna Thayer's grandson in Chicago, telling me he reads my column and his Uncle Richard's column online each week and enjoys both. He has wonderful memories of Maine and comes to visit every year. This year is no exception, with Verna due to celebrate her 90th birthday on Aug. 25. That is definitely worth coming home for. We hope to meet him while he's here.

On the same day, another e-mail came from a gentleman in St. Augustine, Fla., who was born in Eastport 81 years ago and grew up in Portland. He, too, reads Maine Newspapers online, including The Bethel Citizen and my column. He thanked me for activating his nostalgia for his native state. And I thank both these gentlemen for taking the time to contact me. Made my day!

Enjoy the summer weather while it lasts. Do get in touch with your news and thoughts. 836-3011; dhoeh@megalink.net

East Bethel

by Nancy Mercer

Alder River Grange will meet on July 11 at the hall, with a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper and the meeting at 7:30 p.m.

On July 19 Alder River Grange will be at Mollyockett Day uptown to sell smoothies.

Alder River Grange will have a public supper on July 26. The menu will be oven fried chicken, potato salad, coleslaw, tossed garden salad, with blueberry cake for dessert. The supper will be 5 p.m. and adults are $7 and under 13 are $3.

We have an Avon lady in the neighborhood, Mona Coolidge. Her phone number is 824-7798.

Nancy Bailey of Connecticut, Betty Nordahl of Aurora, Calif., and Bill Nordahl of New Jersey visited Jack and Lucy Nordahl for a week, returning home on July 5.

Pual and Charlotte Kimball joined Clare Hamlin at Keoka Lake in Waterford for the 4th of July.

Paul Kimball had surgery on one of his rotator cuffs recently. He is doing well.

Bob and Barbara Remington of Florida visited Arlene Harrington on July 2 and 3.

Barbara Honkala celebrated a birthday on July 9 along with my brother Peter Haines.

I understand the "muggies" are coming back the end of the week.

God Bless the Troops.

Gilead

by Lin Chapman

The month of July is flying by quite fast. The rain has let up for a few days, but the nights are still cool enough for good sleeping weather even though a blanket might be needed. When I think of July, I think of air conditioners and fans to cool things off.

My brother, Steve McLain, had some help from his son, Brad, this past weekend. They got some lawn-mowing, weed whacking and gardening done. The tomatoes are coming along and the cucumber plants are growing. Can't wait to make some more of those great old-fashioned mustard sour pickles.

Steve and Lise McLain attended a reception at the Jordan Grand in Newry for Lee and Jennifer Norris. Jennifer's mother, Aline Dupont, hosted the event. Also, attending was Gerard Dupont, who is Lise and Aline's father. Steve and Lise picked him up and he went to the event with them.

Hugh and I went to hear the Portland Brass Quintet at the Bethel Historical Society on July 4. We have always wanted to get to this event and finally had the chance. When we got there, Norm Buttrick and Cathy McGuire had already picked out a great spot in the shade. The weather was great and the music was wonderful. We saw Hi and Mary Lou Berry while we were there. We also ran into Jarrod Crockett, who is the son of Aline Dupont and the nephew of Steve and Lise McLain. He was helping out before he had to rush off to the reception at the Jordan Grand for Lee and Jennifer.

Last Saturday, we attended the Art Fair on the Common. We had a great time visiting with some people we had not seen recently. Norm Buttrick and Cathy McGuire were also there enjoying the food and music. We had lunch at the booth that the Bethel Fire Department had set up. From there, we went to the 4th Annual Shy, Novice and Closeted Art Show at Janet Willie's. There were a lot of great things there from photographs, original paintings, jewelry and other forms of art objects. We especially wanted to check out Gilead's own Alice Elizabeth Strait's exhibit. Great job and beautiful photos!

On Sunday, Hugh and I headed for Gorham, N.H., to put out flyers for the Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association's Gem Show this coming weekend, July 12 and 13. This is one of the big events during the summer in Bethel. It will be held at Telstar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

We stopped at a place to drop off the flyers and thought that we must have traveled a lot further than we intended or made a wrong turn somewhere and ended up in Washington state! To our surprise, there was Dewaine and Sarah Craig. We spent a little time catching up. They were here visiting their daughter and family of Parsonsfield. Rex and Beth (Craig) Wheeler just had a baby girl in June. It was so great to see them. They still read the Bethel Citizen, so hope they had a great visit in Texas and a safe trip back home.

Comprehensive Planning Committee

The July meeting of the Gilead Comprehensive Planning Committee will be held on Tuesday, July 15, in the Town Hall on Depot Street. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. and is open to the public. Contact Jack Pucak at 836-2729 for additional information.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com.

Upton

by Laurie Brown

During the Selectmen's 2-1/2 hour meeting, the warrants were accepted as read. Mike Chapman was appointed and sworn in as an alternate on the Planning Board. Bob Brown was appointed as building inspector, providing MMA ascertains no conflict of interest, and the board unanimously voted to purchase an electric heater for the Town Office.

Jim has received several inquiries from taxpayers concerning the assessment of their land. Selectmen will re-evaluate the lots in question.

Selectmen have requested Jim advertise in newspapers that they're accepting bids to repair the schoolhouse, as they're required to do. Norm suggested they hire himself and Kenny to do the roof and the porch repairs.

Speaking of the schoolhouse, I am one of several folks who've spent hours at the courthouse in South Paris and at the Maine State Archives in Augusta in unsuccessful attempts to find out who actually owns the land on which it sits. Ginny Williamson has solved the question quite satisfactorily for town folks. In the 1963 Town Report, the issue was brought up and resolved. Recorded in Book 619, Page 466 at the courthouse, is a Superior Court Decree Quitting Title which determines that the town of Upon owns all of the land surrounding the building that it has used since the school was built.

Wendy, Jillian, and D.J. from Northwood, N.H., spent five days visiting Bob and Deb Thompson at their camp on Back Street.

Cameron' camp and lawn with campers and tenters were filled over the weekend with family and friends.

On Mill Hill, The Brooks had a family reunion. There were many members of the Brennan family in town. I hadn't seen some of them for years.

Upton was bustling! The merchants had a well-attended yard sale at the Grange Hall.

There have been a lot of library visitors on Wednesdays from 2 to 6 p.m., and the Children's Story Hour on Wednesdays from 1 to 2 p.m. is proving quite successful for me and the kids. On Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m., it's a little quieter.

Dean and Pam Merchant visited Jr (Archer) Poor in Andover. Jr showed them a picture of the amazing Indian stone effigy, apparently found by Buster Williamson on Umbagog, and a perfect Paelo Indian point found in Rumford Center. Pam was entranced by Jr's multi-colored glass arrowheads knapped from glass.

Dean, a pre-historian, is busy collecting Indian stories from this region. He has found a 12,000-year-old Paleo end scraper and two channel flakes in his sifter. He welcomes information concerning Paleo Indian artifacts found along the Dead Cambridge. If you want to swap findings and stories, stop by the Grange Hall. Dean wants to meet Dick Doyle, from Portland, because he's heard that Dick's the best flint knapper there is. That's funny (to me) because Dick's a close friend of mine and an even closer friend with my sister Melanie.

Joe and Penny Bernier had several guests at their July 4th celebration.

On July 10, Jessica Simpson was born in 1980, Arthur Ashe in 1943, and David Brinkley in 1920.

Abe Lincoln once said: "Common looking people are the best in the world; that is the reason the Lord makes so many of them."

Selah.

Newry

by Sylvia Harrington

The Newry Fire Department is hosting a Bean Hole Baked Bean Supper from 4 to 6 p.m. on July 19 at the Bear River Grange Hall. Watch next week's paper for further information.

Many cedar waxwings are here eating berries from a tree out front. Many of the berries hit the ground and the birds fly right down to scoop them up. It is an especially pretty bird that has been arriving for many years.

Recently I celebrated my birthday with my son. He cooked a great lunch and I brought the ice cream. I must say that Mark is a much better cook than I am. It has been many years since I have cooked for anyone but myself and a few friends who visit a couple times a year.

This past week Eric and Vicky Lowell spent a few days with their grandparents, Sandee and Leon Dunn. It is sort of nice with school out for a couple of months that these visits can take place. On my way home on the 5th, I saw Vicki having a riding lesson. She looked very nice in her riding gear. Made me wonder if she was riding this weekend in an event or parade.

I'd have to say we had the nicest 4th of July weekend in

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quite a few years with lots of lovely sunshine.

On my way in to Bethel on the 5th I counted at least 10 cars parked at the Grafton Notch Loop Trail. I'd like to make that climb some day. Still my favorite special climb is Table Rock with interesting views and is in Grafton Notch across from the Old Mt. Speck parking lot.

Betsy and Dick Clark were leaving the BRTP as I was filling the gas tank. I only stopped briefly to get a TV Guide.

I talked with Sam Eames and his wife last weekend. His mother, Kaye, is getting over a cold so decided to stay home during the 4th weekend.

The class I graduated with from Stephens High in Rumford many years ago, met at my house on the 7th. We are having our 58th luncheon reunion at Rooster's Roadhouse in Bethel on July 26. We were finalizing the plans for that date. A good number of classmates have signed up. It's only three weeks away.

Drivers do save gas when traveling about 50 mph. This saves money, cuts consumption, and an excellent affect is that it reduces the pollutants going into the atmosphere.

Hanover

by Clem Worcester

The Hanover Select Board will meet Wednesday, July 16, at 4 p.m. This is a deviation from their usual schedule of Tuesdays at 6 p.m. and was changed due to scheduling difficulties.

The Comprehensive Plan Committee free cookout will be Wednesday, July 16, starting at 6 p.m. The event at the Hanover Town Office is open to all Hanover taxpayers, residents (including seasonal residents) and interested individuals. There is a hook as you might guess. The Comprehensive Plan Committee is seeking ideas and views on two questions that will help to shape the town's future. No. 1: What and where are the things that you like about Hanover that the town should retain over the next 10 to 20 years? No. 2: Over the next 10 to 20 years, what are the most important issues to plan for the town's future? The CPC hopes there will be a good turnout next Wednesday to help them with their work for the revised Comprehensive Plan.

Several Hanover girls are quite bored with summer vacation and they are trying to do something about it. Fourteen-year-old Nicole Puiia and her 12-year-old sister Megan have gone into business. They are willing to wash or walk dogs and wash cars. If you could use these services call Nicole at 369-9465.

The Fourth of July holiday passed pretty much uneventfully with a few minor exceptions. Most cottages and homes at Howard Pond had folks staying there doing a lot of swimming and boating. By Sunday folks had just about worn out the water in the pond and were packing up and heading home. Surely they will return again.

The 2007 tax year came to an end on June 30. Many folks came in to pay their taxes in the last few days of June. Afterward there were less overdue taxes remaining than other years. Those who have yet to pay their taxes should do it soon to avoid additional charges apply.

Mason

by Richard Grover

Mona and I had a busy 4th of July, attending a breakfast brunch at a friend's camp on Ellis Pond in the village of Roxbury Pond and a picnic at Craig and Jane Ryerson's home in Bethel. Our good friends Ed Roach and his son Don and daughters Barbara Ann and Sue host a large family gathering at their Ellis Pond camp every 4th of July, which includes an impromptu 4th of July parade down the beach. They lead the parade with an ATV pulling a garden trailer fitted with an amplifier, microphone and speakers through which they broadcast patriotic songs, including the National Anthem.

This year they invited us to come up and join them for a 10 a.m. breakfast, which we did. While there, we got acquainted with many of their family members, which included one of Ed's grandson's family, which includes seven young children, ranging in age from a small infant to about 10 or 11 years old. The interesting part is that the four youngest are all adopted and are from disadvantaged families, mostly from Caribbean islands. The youngest was born prematurely and weighed less than two pounds at birth. The second youngest is a girl toddler who still breathes 100-percent oxygen because she too was born prematurely, and her lungs are still not well enough developed to function on ambient air. The next two are both boys and are about 4 and 5 years old. The family lives on a farm in Farmington, Maine, and home school the children. Although eligible for state assistance, the only help they accept is health insurance for the children to help them with their many medical problems. It is heartwarming to see a young couple willing to work and give love and support to so many children who would otherwise require foster homes or some kind of state provided subsistence. We were sorry to have to leave before their planned 1 p.m. parade, in order to make it to the Ryerson picnic by 2 p.m.

The Ryersons had planned to have their picnic at their campsite at Dummers' Beach on Web Lake, but their site was flooded out on Wednesday afternoon by a thunderstorm-generated flash flood. A small brook that runs through the campground became a raging torrent flowing through campsites and even washed much of the sand away from the beach! The alternate plan worked out well, as they stretched a couple tarps between their camper and Craig's taxidermy ship to provide shade for the picnic tables. It was a thoroughly enjoyable feast, with burgers, hotdogs, steak, lobster and steamed clams, supplemented by numerous salads and strawberry shortcake, with the berries picked fresh from our very own row of big beautiful berries. I think we all gained a couple pounds on that one.

Craig had also been entertaining a couple of his old Army buddies who came up from Pennsylvania and Virginia for a few days of fishing and storytelling. Craig and George then told of George's misfortune while handling a small-medium-size bass he caught on a spinner with a treble hook. It seems that when George started to remove the hook from the bass, the bass gave a flop and one prong of the treble hook lodged in George's finger, and he couldn't get it out. Craig took his pliers and attempted to back the hook out of the finger, but as he twisted the hook, the pain brought George up on his tiptoes!

George decided he'd take his chances at the ER. There, a lady medic employed a unique technique to remove the hook. Instead of cutting the barbed end off the hook, she attached a string to the bent end of the hook, as close as possible to the barb. Then, with one hand she bent the eye end of the hook down against George's skin, and with her other hand she pulled the string, Slick as a whistle, George said that hook came out of his finger, leaving a smaller hole than when it went in, if that's possible, and with no additional pain!

Andover

by Melinda Averill

Vacation Bible School starts next week, July 14 through 18 at the Calvary Bible Church. Ages three years through sixth grade are welcome from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Come join the team for the 2008 VBS Olympics "more than gold, honoring God."

Congratulations to the following Andover students for achieving honor roll at Mountain Valley for the second semester: 12th grade, Nicholas Anastasio, and 8th grade, Izaak Mills.

Speedy recovery and good health wishes to Honey Cronin who had surgery recently. Honey also had the misfortune of having her son's camp burn last week. Thank goodness nobody was inside when that happened.

Last Thursday a carload of us went berrying over to Wayne, Maine. The berries were delicious and big. It took us probably 30 minutes to pick. Going were Peg Madigan and granddaughter Joslyn, Susan Mills and Katie, Susan Merrow, Kelsey Averill and myself. On the way home we stopped in at Twin Rivers Campground and surprised a few Andover campers! Then we of course had to stop for ice cream before leaving Livermore. (When Peggy

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Annual Drinking Water Quality Report for 2007

BETHEL WATER DISTRICT

Bethel, ME
PWSID ME0090160

We're pleased to present to you our Annual Drinking Water Quality Report, also known as the Consumer Confidence Report. This report, a requirement of the 1996 amendments to the Safe Drinking Water Act, is designed to inform you about the quality water and services we deliver to you every day. Our constant goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. We want you to understand the efforts we make to continually improve the water treatment process and protect our water resources. We are committed to ensuring the quality of your water.

WATER SOURCE

Due to exceptional water quality our source, we have a waiver to filtration. We screen the water twice before treating it with chlorine to protect from possible bacterial contaminants and add fluoride to promote dental health. It is then gravity fed to our 1,313 customers through 525 service connections. We own 2,300 acres surrounding the source, we have developed and implemented a Watershed Control which is designed to prevent contamination of our source. There are also three wells on the North Road used due to the loss of Chapman Brook in July 07.

SOURCE WATER ASSESSMENT

The Maine Drinking Water Program (DWP) has evaluated all public water supplies as part of the Source Water Assessment Program (SWAP). The assessments included geology, hydrology, land uses, water testing information, and the extent of land ownership or protection by local ordinance to see how likely our drinking water source is to being contaminated by human activities in the future. Assessment results are available at public water suppliers, town offices, and the DWP. For more information about the SWAP, please contact the DWP at telephone 207-287-2070.

If you have any questions about this report or concerning your water system, please contact Lucien Roberge, Superintendent, or Donald Katlin, Assistant Superintendent, at telephone number 207-824-2342 or mailing address PO Box 104, Bethel, ME 04217. If you want to learn more, please attend any of our regularly scheduled meetings. They are held on the third Tuesday of every month at 4 p.m. at the District office, 9 Philbrook St.

WATER QUALITY

Bethel Water District routinely monitors for contaminants in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws. The following table shows any detection resulting from our monitoring for the period of January 1st to December 31st, 2007.

In 2005, due to efforts to protect the water supply, we applied for and were granted a three-year waiver for synthetic organics (Phase II/V) testing. This is an exemption from the testing/monitoring requirements for pesticides, herbicides, fungicides and other industrial chemicals; the state of Maine Drinking Water Program grants a waiver only upon a finding that "it will not result in an unreasonable risk to health."

The sources of drinking water include rivers, lakes, ponds and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and radioactive material and can pick up substances resulting from human or animal activity. All sources of drinking water are subject to potential contamination by substances that are naturally occurring or man made. Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.
Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, can be naturally occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.
Pesticides and herbicides may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff, and residential uses.
Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.
Radioactive contaminants can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

The table below lists all of the drinking water contaminants that were detected through out water quality monitoring and testing. The presence of contaminants in the water does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk.

TEST RESULTS
Unless otherwise noted, testing was done in 2007

Contaminant	Violation Y/N	Level Detected	Unit Measurement	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Microbiological Contaminants						
Total Coliform Bacteria	N	0 positive	highest monthly # of positive samples	0 positive	1 positive	Naturally present in the environment
Radioactive Contaminants						
Gross Alpha (11/2/07)	N	8.152	pCi/L	0	15	Naturally occurring radioactivity in bedrock
Inorganic Contaminants						
Barium (11/2/07)	N	0.003	ppm	2	2	Erosion of natural deposits
Copper (11/1/05 - 12/31/07)	N	0.68	ppm	1.3	AL=1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems
Fluoride (11/2/07)	N	1.34	ppm	4	4	Water additive which promotes strong teeth
Lead (11/1/05 - 12/31/07)	N	5.8	ppb	0	AL=15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems
Volatile Organic Contaminants						
TTHM [Total Trihalomethanes]	N	RAA = 16.7 (1/1/07-12/31/07)	ppb	0	80	By-product of drinking water chlorination
HAA5 [Total Haloacetic Acids]	N	RAA = 2.75 (8/8/07-12/31/07)	ppb	0	60	By-product of drinking water chlorination

Note: The state allows us to monitor for some contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants do not change frequently. Not all contaminants are tested for every year due to monitoring waivers and they/are we must use the most recent round of sampling. Some of our data is more than one year old, however, is limited to no older than 3 years

Definitions:

Action Level (AL) - The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) - is the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology
Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG) - is the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety
Maximum Residual Disinfection Level (MRDL) - The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants
Maximum Residual Disinfection Level Goal (MRDLG) - The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants
Not Applicable (N/A) - Does not apply
Running Annual Average (RAA) - The average of all monthly or quarterly samples for the last year at all sample locations
Treatment Technique (TT) - A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water (e.g. treatment technique for turbidity).
Variances, Exemptions, and Waivers - State or EPA permission not to meet an MCL, a treatment technique or test for a given contaminant under certain conditions.

Units:

Nephelometric Turbidity Unit (NTU) - nephelometric turbidity unit is a measure of the clarity of water. Turbidity in excess of 5 NTU is just noticeable to the average person.
Parts per billion (ppb) or micrograms per liter (µg/L) - One part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in $10,000,000.
Parts per million (ppm) or milligrams per liter (mg/L) - One part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in $10,000.
Picocuries per liter (pCi/L) - A measure of the radioactivity in water.

Notes:

Fluoride: Fluoride levels must be maintained between 1-2 ppm, for those water systems that fluoridate the water.
Gross Alpha: When Gross Alpha test results exceed 15 pCi/L, we are required to test for Radium, Uranium, and Radon (refer to table). After deducting Uranium results from Gross Alpha, the adjusted (net) Alpha was below the regulated MCL of 15 pCi/L, and therefore satisfactory.

Lead/Copper: Action levels are measured at consumer's tap. 90% of the tests must be equal to or below the action level, therefore, the listed results above have been calculated and are listed as the 90th percentile.

Total Coliform Bacteria: Reported as the highest monthly number of positive samples, for water systems that take < 40 samples per month.

TTHM/HAA5: Total Trihalomethanes (TTHM) and Haloacetic Acids (HAA5) are formed as a by-product of drinking water chlorination. This chemical reaction occurs when chlorine combines with naturally occurring organic matter in water

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Since our system chlorinates its water, we are required to report our annual average for chlorine residual. Chlorine Residual was found to be 0.85ppm, with a range of 0.48ppm to 1.06ppm.

As you can see by the table, our system had no violations. We're proud that your drinking water meets all Federal and State requirements. The EPA has determined that your water IS SAFE at these levels.

All drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

For most people, the health benefits of drinking plenty of water outweigh any possible health risk from these contaminants. However, some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/Center of Disease Control (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. We are responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for thirty (30) seconds to two (2) minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead.

We, at Bethel Water District, work hard to provide top quality water to every tap. We ask that all our customers help us protect and preserve our drinking water resources, which are the heart of our community, our way of life, and our children's future. Please contact us with any questions. Thank you for working together for safe drinking water.

Annual Drinking Water Quality Report for 2007

WEST BETHEL WATER SYSTEM

Bethel, ME
PWSID ME0090161

We're pleased to present to you our Annual Drinking Water Quality Report, also known as the Consumer Confidence Report. This report, a requirement of the 1996 amendments to the Safe Drinking Water Act, is designed to inform you about the quality water and services we deliver to you every day. Our constant goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. We want you to understand the efforts we make to continually improve the water treatment process and protect our water resources. We are committed to ensuring the quality of your water.

WATER SOURCE

Our water comes from two wells located in West Bethel. These two wells, which require no treatment, serve 125 people through 59 service connections.

SOURCE WATER ASSESSMENT

The Maine Drinking Water Program (DWP) has evaluated all public water supplies as part of the Source Water Assessment Program (SWAP). The assessments included geology, hydrology, land uses, water testing information, and the extent of land ownership or protection by local ordinance to see how likely our drinking water source is to being contaminated by human activities in the future. Assessment results are available at public water suppliers, town offices, and the DWP. For more information about the SWAP, please contact the DWP at telephone 207-287-2070.

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WATER QUALITY

West Bethel Water System routinely monitors for contaminants in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws. The following table shows any detection resulting from our monitoring for the period of January 1st to December 31st, 2007.

In 2005, due to efforts to protect the water supply, we applied for and were granted a three-year waiver for synthetic organics (Phase II/V) testing. This is an exemption from the testing/monitoring requirements for pesticides, herbicides, fungicides and other industrial chemicals; the state of Maine Drinking Water Program grants a waiver only upon a finding that "it will not result in an unreasonable risk to health."

The sources of drinking water include rivers, lakes, ponds and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and radioactive material and can pick up substances resulting from human or animal activity. All sources of drinking water are subject to potential contamination by substances that are naturally occurring or man made. Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.
Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, can be naturally occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.
Pesticides and herbicides may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff, and residential uses.
Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.
Radioactive contaminants can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

The table below lists all of the drinking water contaminants that were detected through out water quality monitoring and testing. The presence of contaminants in the water does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk.

TEST RESULTS
Unless otherwise noted, testing was done in 2007

Contaminant	Violation Y/N	Level Detected	Unit Measurement	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Microbiological Contaminants						
Total Coliform Bacteria	N	0 positive	highest monthly # of positive samples	0 positive	1 positive	Naturally present in the environment
Radioactive Contaminants						
Gross Alpha (11/27/06)	N	8.592	pCi/L	0	15	Naturally occurring radioactivity in bedrock
Radon (8/14/06)	N	455	pCi/L	n/a	4,000	Naturally occurring radioactive gas in bedrock
Inorganic Contaminants						
Arsenic (12/3/07)	N	3.26	ppb	0	10	Erosion of natural deposits, runoff from orchards, runoff from glass and electronics production wastes
Barium (12/3/07)	N	0.009	ppm	2	2	Erosion of natural deposits
Chromium (12/3/07)	N	0.54	ppb	100	100	Discharge from steel and pulp mills; erosion of natural deposits
Copper (11/1/04-12/31/04)	N	0.85	ppm	1.3	AL=1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems
Fluoride (12/3/07)	N	0.57	ppm	4	4	Erosion of natural deposits
Lead (11/1/04-12/31/04)	N	3.8	ppb	0	AL=15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems

Note: The state allows us to monitor for some contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants do not change frequently. Not all contaminants are tested for every year due to monitoring waivers and they/are we must use the most recent round of sampling. Some of our data is more than one year old, however, is limited to no older than 3 years

Definitions:

Action Level (AL) - The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) - is the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology
Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG) - is the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety
Maximum Residual Disinfection Level (MRDL) - The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants
Maximum Residual Disinfection Level Goal (MRDLG) - The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants
Not Applicable (N/A) - Does not apply
Running Annual Average (RAA) - The average of all monthly or quarterly samples for the last year at all sample locations.
Treatment Technique (TT) - A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water (e.g. treatment technique for turbidity)
Variances, Exemptions, and Waivers - State or EPA permission not to meet an MCL, a treatment technique or test for a given contaminant under certain conditions

Units:

Nephelometric Turbidity Unit (NTU) - nephelometric turbidity unit is a measure of the clarity of water. Turbidity in excess of 5 NTU is just noticeable to the average person.
Parts per billion (ppb) or micrograms per liter (µg/L) - One part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in $10,000,000.
Parts per million (ppm) or milligrams per liter (mg/L) - One part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in $10,000.
Picocuries per liter (pCi/L) - A measure of the radioactivity in water

Notes:

Arsenic: The U.S. EPA adopted the new MCL standard of 10 ppb, in October 2001. Water systems must meet this new standard by January 2006.
Fluoride: Fluoride levels must be maintained between 1-2 ppm, for those water systems that fluoridate the water.
Gross Alpha: When Gross Alpha test results exceed 15 pCi/L, we are required to test for Radium, Uranium, and Radon (refer to table). After deducting Uranium results from Gross Alpha, the adjusted (net) Alpha was below the regulated MCL of 15 pCi/L, and therefore satisfactory.
Lead/Copper: Action levels are measured at consumer's tap. 90% of the tests must be equal to or below the action level, therefore, the listed results above have been calculated and are listed as the 90th percentile.
Radon: Radon is found in the soil and bedrock formations and is a water soluble, gaseous by-product of Uranium. Most Radon is released to the air, moments after turning on the tap. Only about 1-2 percent of Radon in the air comes from drinking water. The USEPA is proposing setting lower standards for public drinking water. The State of Maine currently recommends treatment for Radon levels in drinking water above 4,000 pCi/L. Breathing Radon released to air from tap water increases the risk of lung cancer over the course of your lifetime. If you seek more information about Radon, please contact this office or the State Drinking Water Program and request a Radon Fact Sheet
Total Coliform Bacteria: Reported as the highest monthly number of positive samples, for water systems that take < 40 samples per month

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

As you can see by the table, our system had no violations. We're proud that your drinking water meets all Federal and State requirements. The EPA has determined that your water IS SAFE at these levels.

All drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

For most people, the health benefits of drinking plenty of water outweigh any possible health risk from these contaminants. However, some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/Center of Disease Control (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. We are responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for thirty (30) seconds to two (2) minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead.

We, at West Bethel Water System, work hard to provide top quality water to every tap. We ask that all our customers help us protect and preserve our drinking water resources, which are the heart of our community, our way of life, and our children's future. Please contact us with any questions. Thank you for working together for safe drinking water.

Copies available at the Bethel Water District Office on 9 Philbrook Street and at the Bethel Town Office on Main Street from 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday

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PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252 -- a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on July, 14, 2008 at the Bethel Town Office to consider an Entertainment Permit Application from Homeslice Pizza located on Main St. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office or email at info@bethelmaine.org

Christen Mason
Town Clerk

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is with you, you do not go by the ice-cream shop in Livermore without stopping! She loves ice-cream!)

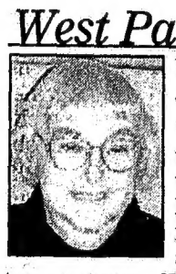
Celebrating birthdays this week are Darren Jodrey on the 14th, and Lindsey Milligan, Tamika Cole, Taylor Merrill and Matthew Hall all on the 16th.

There will be a clean-up day at the Library on Friday, July 18 starting at 9:30 a.m. Please feel free to join in to help keep the grounds maintained of our beautiful library building. Volunteers please bring rakes, brush clippers or other small tools. For more information contact Trudy at 392-3157.

Our own local Hutchinson Farm will be setting up a farm stand in the village Thursdays and Fridays from around 3 to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon through the growing season. In addition to fresh garden veggies, Tammy will have homemade bread, eggs, butter and milk available.

Have a nice weekend, enjoy the heat!

West Paris



by Joyce Lamb

What a beautiful sunny, warm week. It pushed the rain aside and welcomed true summer. We all thought the grass would never green and now we cannot keep up with the weeding and mowing. Peonies and lilies and irises have graced our gardens but now are gone.

At the West Sumner Universalist Church on Sunday July 13, Shirley Miller will lead the service at 11 a.m. It will be followed by a delicious coffee hour. All are welcome.

Beryl Bonney returned home after a week at her camp on Round Pond entertaining Donna Melville and Dorene and Raymond Merrill. They had a good week with only a few thundershowers.

On Sunday I drove Florence McLaughlin and Mel Young to Auburn where we attended the 4th Birthday Party for Sophia and Western Hartley, children of Kelly and Cameron Hartley. For entertainment there were pony rides for all, which thrilled the many cousins present. Great-grandparents, grandparents, aunts and uncles enjoyed the day. Lunch was served including two cakes, "My Pony" and "Spiderman" with ice cream. Their many presents were excitedly opened for all to admire. We all viewed their newly renovated house, including a new kitchen, a master bedroom with a second bathroom.

The Utah family took good care of Muffin while I was at Ferry Beach. She welcomed them warmly.

East Andover

by Joan Stinson-Carney

Get well cards can be sent to Bobby Hall who is at Maine Medical in Portland recovering from an operation.

Donna and Steve Hall are now back in their summer home in East Andover. Welcome back!

I want to congratulate Andrew Farrington who has just finished his third year at U of Maine-Orono. He is majoring in electrical engineering technology, and has made the dean's list again for the third straight year, that's six, count 'em, semesters in a row. Wow!

Elections to fill the two open selectmen's positions will be held on Thursday, July 17, from 4 until 8 p.m. at the Town Hall. The candidates for the eight-month term are Trudy Akers, Brenda Stickney and Daniel Wells. The candidates for the 20-month term are Fred Detheridge, Donna Libby, and Mark Thurston. Absentee ballots are available at the Town Office during regular office hours.

The Calvary Bible Church will be holding Vacation Bible School starting on July 14. The program will go on for the whole week.

A Summer Reading Program will start at the Andover Library on Saturday, July 12. There are sign-up sheets at the library. It should be a lot of fun and very "rewarding."

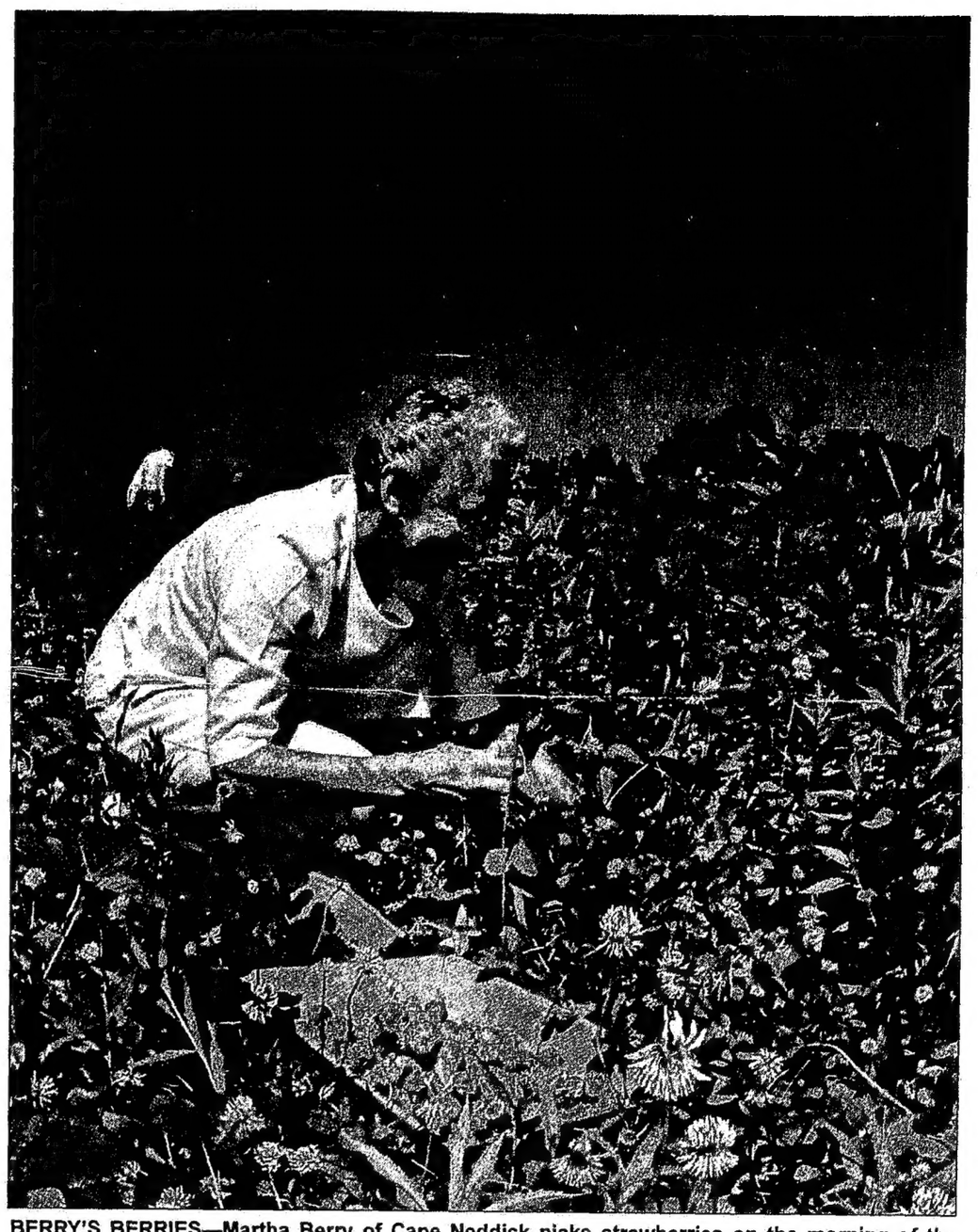
Speaking of the library, all the rumors that you may have heard about me wanting to replace Janet as the librarian are false. While I enjoy helping out on occasion, I do not want the responsibility, nor could I ever do the job as well as Janet does it.

I want to tell Honey Cronin that my thoughts and prayers are with her. Honey has had a really rough time of it lately, and I hope that things will turn around for her soon.

My neighbors, Wanda and Pete Coolidge, have done an excellent job getting Pete's Hardware up and running. You should check it out. It's on Nevel Road, just follow the sign.

I want to thank Ken and Alice Dixon for inviting me to their Fourth of July celebration. I had a very nice time and I know that everybody else did.

Have a happy week. See 'ya.



BERRY'S BERRIES—Martha Berry of Cape Neddick picks strawberries on the morning of the Fourth of July at Barton's farm in Albany. Berry was in the area visiting her daughter, Paula Wheeler, and family. Taking advantage of the beautiful weather, several dozen people were picking berries at mid-morning. *(Photo: A. Aloisio)*

Bryant Pond

by Alice Hoyt

The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War 1861-1865 held their Department Convention in Waterville on June 27. Department president Helvi Cary opened the meeting. Before the meeting, a granddaughters' breakfast was held. During the meeting a new member, Vicky Myers, was initiated. She is a member of Judith Grover Tent 17 of Bryant Pond. It is always nice to have new members. There were nine members from Judith Grover Tent 17 that attended. A corsage and gifts were presented to the Department president. A memorial service was held for Past Department President Joyce Gouin and the National president. Next year in June the Department convention will again be held in Waterville on either Friday or Saturday. In Augusta, the National CUVCW Convention will be held in Portland, Maine.

Judith Grover Tent 17 will hold a meeting at the Grange Hall on Monday, July 14 at 7 p.m.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 10:30 a.m., evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is prayer meeting and Friday evening at 6:30 is youth group. Looking ahead — July 13 at 5 p.m. is the quarterly business meeting; Aug. 9 is the church picnic at Arlene MacKillop's field. More about this later. Daily Vacation Bible School was held June 30 to July 3 with 35 or more children attending.

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens met on Thursday, July 3, at the Greenwood Town Hall, with a delicious dinner put on by the Firemen's Auxiliary. Twenty-two members attended, one new member joined. Rodney Abbott read some poems that were much enjoyed. A silent auction was held. Tickets will be sold on a cord of wood, which was donated to the Seniors, and next meeting is a picnic at the home of Joan and Gordon Morgan. This is potluck, so please bring a dish (with something in it) to share.

Historical Society

Alice Hoyt and Marybeth Hoover watched the museum on Saturday, June 26. Two people were in. The museum has an art gallery, a fine collection of antiqu3es, a hall full of Woodstock memorabilia, and a research library, also a small gift shop and a meeting place. Society members enjoy showing you around or letting you browse for yourself. There are treasures all around, so you may want to visit more than once. Feel free. They have old tools and farm implements, household goods and old toys. A few signs appear around, some are The Little Jap tea room and the Rainbow Tea Room, a couple of eating places. A few old maps, but with limited place to put them, not too many. A special exhibit of Satheby's Auction catalogues is now featured in the museum. There are a number of books and antiques and in the research library are the works of 19th Century New England writers as well.

Mary Billings planted a few

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SATURDAY, JULY 19, 2008

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Published in the July 17th edition of the Bethel Citizen

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JULY 10 2008

cosmos recently. She likes these tall, colorful flowers. Larry got himself some lawn ornaments and a religious print the other day.

Albany

by Sheila Dyke

Greetings and hello from Albany Township. My — what lovely weather we have been having these past few days. The sunshine has been wonderful, especially over the July 4th weekend. A bit hot, but, still, lovely.

Family and friends celebrated with Bud Bowden his 90th birthday at the Locke Mills Legion Hall Saturday, July 5. We are sorry we were unable to attend; however, we hear that everyone had a wonderful time. Many of Bud's family stayed at his place and David made some new friends and we got to see some friends as well. Happy Birthday, Bud! You are a wonderful neighbor and friend.

The Barton's Pick Your Own Strawberry Fields are open. The hours are 8 to 12 a.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. (if I recall correctly). Dana and David picked some over this past weekend and I've got to tell you, they are the sweetest strawberries ever. Needless to say, they're gone – either in jars as jam, in the fridge as a pie and cake, or wonderful memories.

Carleton and Pam Rugg have been back from Florida for a while, but, I forgot to say "Howdy!."

The Mollyockett Day festivities are Saturday, July 19 in Bethel this year. So, be prepared!

Best wishes for a happy and safe week. God Bless and Keep.

Waterford

by Rockie Graham

It is again hot and humid, but they say the ozone won't be as bad today (Tuesday). We shall see. I have been benched these last few days by the ozone. It wreaks havoc on my asthma.

This weekend I witnessed some of our woodpeckers eating, or should I say drinking, out of the hummingbird feeder. Perhaps it is a diabetic woodpecker as it was drinking pure sugar water. It was fascinating to see it hold on with its claws as it pecked its beak into the little holes in the feeder to drink that sugar water.

Although this isn't a huge week, Saturday is the Norway Art Festival. That means that Saturday afternoon is Poets on the Porch. Come out one and all and view the paintings, eat of the varied foods, listen to the area's talented musicians and best of all, enjoy Poets on the Porch in the field at the Norway Library.

David has called himself the "Master of Disaster," but I think not. He manages to injure himself regularly, but they are minor cuts and bruises and not breaks and crashes. All in all, he is in good shape and manages his chores well; even going out early to water the garden if it hasn't rained.

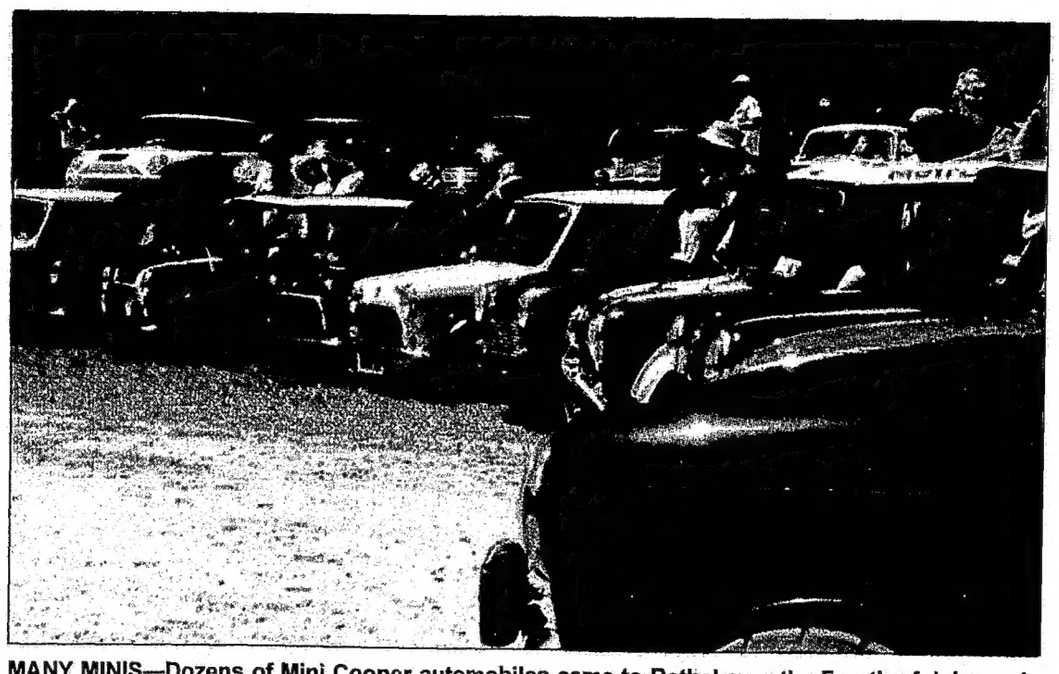
In case others have had problems and are looking, animal control in Waterford is through the Waterford Town Office (583-4403 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m). After that call the Sheriff's Office at 743-9554. Ask for Larribee. That is according to the Waterford website.

Meetings this week, according to the website are: Selectmen's meeting, Monday, July 14; Transfer Station, July 15; Planning Board, July 16; Trail Riders, July 17. There were no times listed but most start at 6:30 p.m. Any questions, call the Town Office at 583-4403.

Waterford World's Fair begins July 18 at the Fair Grounds across from Melby's. Fun for all ages! It continues until the 20th.

That is all for this week. Anything you want to appear here call Rockie at 743-0583.

Have a great week.



MANY MINIS—Dozens of Mini Cooper automobiles came to Bethel over the Fourth of July weekend. They were in the area for the 2008 Mini Meet East convention, held at Sunday River Ski Resort. *(Photo: Mike Stackhouse)*

From

Bethel Library

The Bethel Library is getting ready for the Annual Book Sale which takes place Friday, July 18 from 12 to 6 p.m. and Saturday, July 19 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Mollyockett Weekend.

If you have any books you would like to donate to this worthy cause, please get in touch with Sandy Dennis at Books N Things, Bethel or call 824-0275. We will gladly accept donated books in good condition. We cannot accept Reader's Digest condensed books, textbooks, magazines or damaged books.

Hope to see you at the sale.

From

NTL Institute

NTL Institute launches its 2008 Bethel Summer Season starting July 14. NTL Institute plans to run up to 12 programs ranging from four to seven days in the local Bethel area. The NTL programs are scheduled to be held at the Gehring House and NTL Founder's House, and the Bethel Inn. Together The Bethel Inn and Gould Academy will provide conference, food and beverage services to an expected 130 participants. The NTL Institute Bethel Summer Season ends Aug. 8.

"We are excited to be back in Bethel this summer for what we expect to be a series of programs offering our customers the best in learning and the best of Bethel," states Christi A. Olson, Ph.D., NTL's new president and CEO. "Bethel is an important place for us and we enjoy being a good partner with the Bethel community." NTL Institute is also a proud sponsor of the Mollyockett Race.

NTL staff includes Dale Hill, NTL member and onsite supervisor. Dale will be onsite during the entire summer series. On behalf of NTL, we thank Nancy Davis, director of The Lewin Center, a partner with NTL Institute, for her support in getting ready for the summer series, and to Christine Greenleaf, who will be our onsite coordinator. Dale and Christine, along with the NTL member trainers, will be coordinating the Sunrise Seminars. Check in with Christine for dates and location.

NTL's president and CEO, Christi A. Olson, is planning an Open House on Saturday, July 19 for the Bethel community to meet NTL members and staff. Stay tuned for more details.

About NTL Institute

NTL Institute, headquartered in Alexandria Va., was founded in 1947. NTL Institute offers programs in organization development, diversity and inclusion, appreciative inquiry and leadership using experiential learning as its core technology. The organization, which also has a facility in Bethel, is a not-for-profit educational community of members and staff whose mission is to strengthen relationships and organizations by fostering self-awareness and interpersonal, group and system effectiveness. The NTL Institute learning experience is a contemporary curriculum of programs that reflects the most current business thinking to guide leaders of organizations toward discovering imaginative approaches to difficult business problems and complex issues in the workplace.

NTL Institute has over 350 active members who are among the founders, leaders and practitioners in the field of applied behavioral sciences. NTL Institute publishes the Journal of Applied Behavioral Sciences (JABS), a leading academic journal in the field, and publications featuring group and organization-based applications by NTL members.

For further information, please contact NTL at (703)-548.8840 or visit www.ntl.org.

From

Oxford County Democrats

The Fourth of July weekend was spectacular for the Oxford County Democrats with three parades, and a variety of community events.

Over 60 volunteers participated in the parades in Otisfield, Hiram and Waterford, with decorated vehicles, marchers carrying signs, and even an Obama stilt walker in Waterford.

Candidates participating in Waterford included Paul Dumas for Judge of Probate, Bruce Rood for Register of Probate, Charleen Chase for County Commissioner, and Russ Newcomb for House District 95. Helen Rankin for House District 97 was the candidate in her hometown of Hiram, and Jim Bradley for House District 100 and Lisa Villa for Senate District 13 led an enthusiastic band of more than 30 volunteers in Otisfield.

In addition, candidates covered several events in Franklin and Cumberland counties with Senator Bruce Bryant participating in the Jay parade on Thursday and Lisa Villa marching in the Bridgton and Naples parades on Friday afternoon. Rep. Tim Carter attended the Rangeley festivities, and volunteered at the Chamber of Commerce booth at the Bethel Art Fair on Saturday.

"It was a great weekend, with perfect weather and a tremendous effort by our candidates and volunteers," commented County Democratic Chair Cathy Newell. "A highlight of the preparation for the July 4 weekend was a sign-decorating session at the Rumford office with a multi-generation group of 11 volunteers including softball players from Dixfield. Their signs were a real addition to the parades."

The four Oxford County Democratic offices are up and running in Rumford, Bethel, Norway and Fryeburg. Volunteer activities are occurring in all locations and the Rumford office at 425 Hancock Street is open most hours during the week. Other offices are open by chance, with a regular schedule to be announced soon. The Norway office at 333 Main Street will be open for the Norway Sidewalk Art festival on July 12. The Bethel office is at 7 Mechanic Street and the Fryeburg office is on Route 302 beside Waterford Tile.

To volunteer, call the Rumford office a 364-7289 or e-mail mbeaudin@mainedems.org. All offices will have a supply

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13

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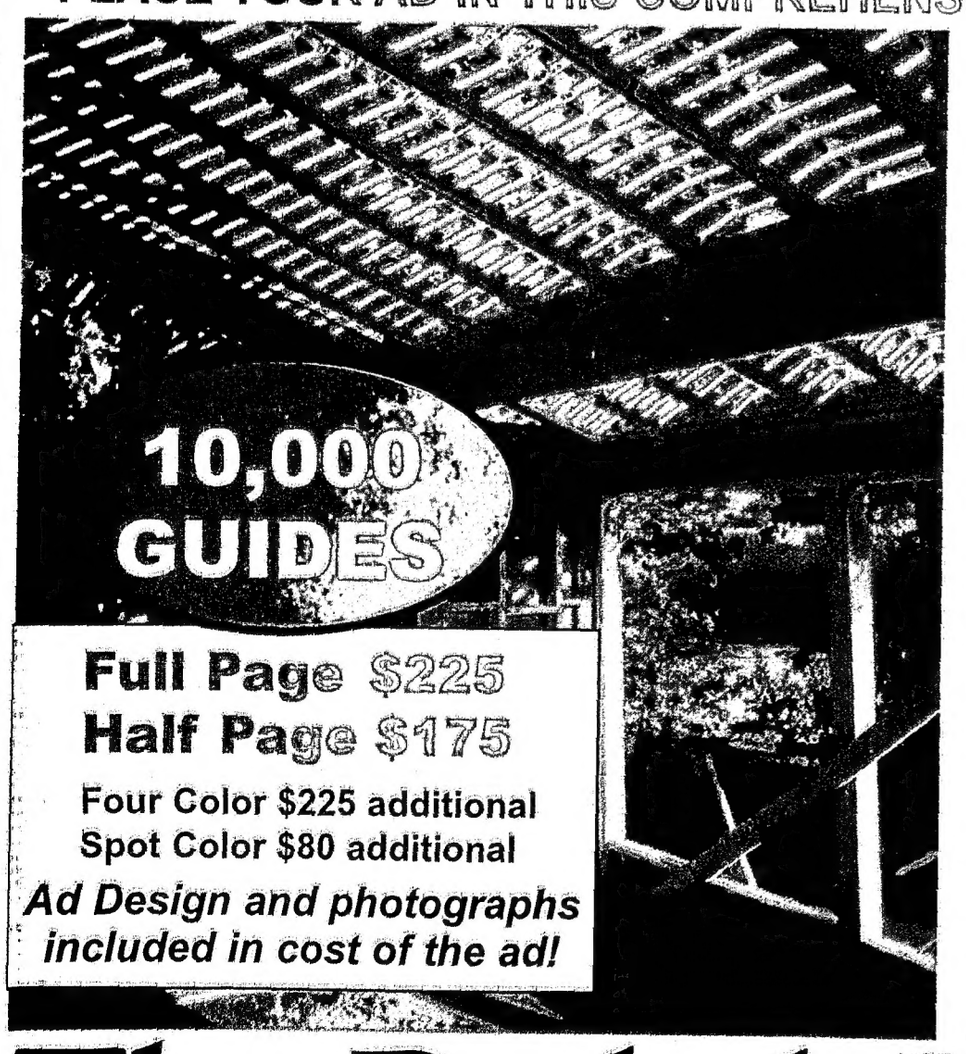

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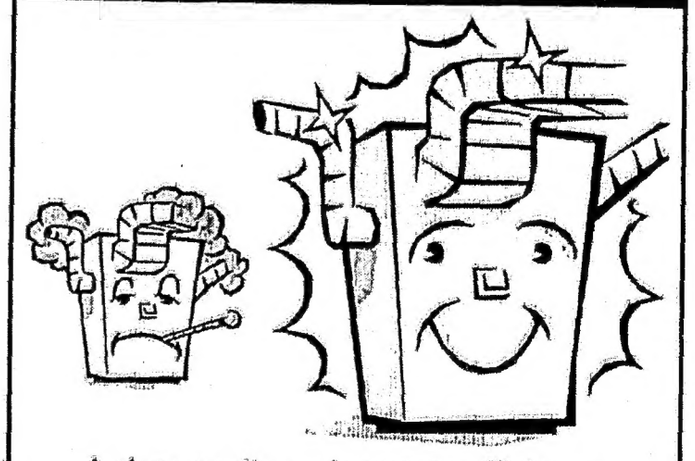

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Events Calendar

Saturday, March 29th. 9 a.m. (Fridays) — **Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge** at Fare Share Food Coop, 443 Main Street, Norway. For more information, call Mimi Bell (743-8081) or Rowena Palmer (743-2882) or e-mail bridge@megalink.net.

Every Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. — **The Yet To be Named Banjo Club** practices in the Commons of the Fare Share Market at 477 Main Street, Norway. Interested banjoists are invited to join. The public is welcome to come in and listen. FMI: call Alan Hamilton at 875-2680.

First and Third Wednesdays 9 to 12 a.m. — **Veterans' Advocate** will be at Maine Veterans' Home, South Paris.

Wednesdays 6 to 7:30 p.m. — **People in recovery from alcohol/drug addiction** may need to move to a Next Step group. Open to everyone who feels they may benefit from a change. FMI: call Laurence Austin at 824-4077 (all calls confidential).

Wednesday nights — **TOPS**, take off pounds sensibly, meets at Bethel Alliance Church from 5:30 to 6 p.m. (weigh in) and meeting from 6 to 6:30 p.m. All welcome. FMI: call 824-3288.

Wednesdays at 9 a.m. — **Moving Freely Exercise class** at Andover Town Hall. FMI: call Pam Pace at 357-0308.

Wednesdays 10 to 11 a.m. — **T'ai Chi** at Ellie's Express and 5 to 6 p.m. at Bethel Family Health Center. Taught by Betsey Foster, MPH. To register, contact Betsey at 875-2426 or BSF@megalink.net.

Bethel Farmers Market every Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon thru Oct. 25, at Bethel Area Health Center parking lot, Railroad Street. Local produce, beef, pork, poultry, breads, doughnuts and pies, as well as cut flowers and goat cheese.

Bake Sale every Friday noon until sold out at United Methodist Church, Main Street, Bethel.

7 p.m. July 1-18 (Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday) — **Steinway Piano concert** at Gould Academy's Trustees Auditorium in McLaughlin Science Center. Free and public welcome.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday thru July 18

8 p.m. — **Music without Boarders,** free Steinway piano concerts at Trustees Auditorium in Gould Academy's McLaughlin Science building. FMI: visit www.gouldacademy.org.

Thru July 25

Androscoggin River Source to the Sea Canoe Trek starts in freshwater of Magalloway River and ends in the Atlantic Ocean. A series of day trips along the river. Pre-registration required: call 527-2163 or e-mail trek@megalink.net.

Thursday, July 10

5:30 p.m. — **Albany Church Supper** (to benefit the youth), Hunts Corner, Albany. Doors open 5 p.m. Menu: baked beans, salads, casseroles, brown bread, rolls, pies. Doors open 5 p.m. Cost: $6 for adults and $3 for 12 and under. 50/50 raffle.

7 p.m. — **At St. Kieran Community Center for the Arts**, 155 Emery Street, Berlin, N.H.: Mark Versailli on Stage, an impressionist. Tickets: $12, $6 for students on sale at the door. FMI: call (603) 752-1028 or visit www.stkieranarts.org.

8 p.m. — **At Deertrees Theatre & Cultural Center**, Harrison: "Mama's Night Out." Tickets: $18 available at Books N Things, Bethel; The Cool Moose, Bridgton; The Country Sleigh, Naples; and Fare Share, Norway. FMI: call 583-6747 or e-mail Deertrees@usa.net. The website is www.deertreestheatre.org.

Friday, July 11

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. — **Summer Sale**, crafts and white elephants, at West Bethel Union Church. Rain date: July 18.

3 to 6 p.m. — **Harvest Gold Gallery Fine Art Show and Artist Reception** (open to all), 1082 Main Street, Route 5, Center Lovell. FMI: call 925-6502 or e-mail harvestgold@fairpoint.net or visit www.harvestgoldgallery.com.

7 p.m. — **Public Hearing** re update on purchase of Buck's Ledge property will be held at Woodstock town office. Questions: call Jane Chandler at 357-3524.

7 p.m. — **The Radio Gang**, veteran Maine musicians devoted to the popular music of the 1930s and 1940s will perform at the Brick Church for the Performing Arts in Lovell Village. Admission: $10 adults, $5 children, $25 family. FMI: call 925-2792.

8 p.m. — **At Deertrees Theatre & Cultural Center**, Harrison: Ball in the House, jaw-dropping a cappella brilliance. Tickets: $16 available at Books N Things, Bethel; The Cool Moose, Bridgton; The Country Sleigh, Naples; and Fare Share, Norway. FMI: call 583-6747 or e-mail Deertrees@usa.net. The website is www.deertreestheatre.org.

Friday-Saturday, July 11-12

Annual Used Book Sale, sponsored by the Friends of Norway Memorial Library at the Grange Hall on Whitman Street, Norway. Hours: Friday, 4 to 7 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Prices range from 25 cents for the yard sale items outside the Grange Hall (weather permitting), to 50 cents for paperbacks and $1 for hard covers inside.

New England Forest Rally Global Field of Rally Car Racers, starting at Sunday River, will take place in Mexico, Maine and Berlin, N.H. FMI and race details: www.rally-america.com.

Friday-Sunday, July 11-13

20th annual Maine Bike Rally at Fryeburg Academy in Fryeburg. The event features three days of road and mountain bike rides in beautiful western Maine and New Hampshire's Mount Washington Valley for all levels of cyclists plus a full weekend of family entertainment, including a bicycle parade, ice cream social and much more. Registration fees start at $70 (less for children) and include camping, meals and all rides. For more information, visit www.BikeMaine.org or call 623-4511.

Thursday-Sunday, July 11-27

The Schoolhouse Arts Center, Route 114, just north of the intersection of Routes 114 and 35 in Sebago Lake Village will present "Into the Woods," with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim and book by James Lapine. Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances 7:30 p.m. and Sunday matinee 5 p.m. Call 642-3743 for reservations.

Saturday, July 12

8 to 11 a.m. — **Telstar Class of 1973 Reunion** on Songo Queen, Naples. FMI: Alice Deegan (665-2020) or Deven Andrews (529-1275).

9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. — **At Maine Wildlife Park**, Gray: Juried Maine Wildlife Arts and Crafts Show. FMI; call the Maine Wildlife Park at 657-4977 or visit www.mainewildlifepark.com or www.mefishwildlife.com.

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. — **Garden Tour**, sponsored by Mahoosuc Land Trust starts at Mahoosuc Land Trust office, Bethel. Tour will include local flower and vegetable gardens in Bethel, Rumford Point, and Andover areas. Complementary Tea available at Victoria Inn, Main Street, Bethel. Tickets: $15, available at the Mahoosuc Land Trust office (next to Rite Aid), Mountain Greenery Greenhouse, Pooh Corner Farm & Greenhouses, and Deerwood Gardens. **Rain Barrel Demonstration** by master gardeners Mac Davis and Bonnie Pooley at The Mahoosuc Land Trust Office (US Forest Service Building) in conjunction with the Garden Tour. FMI: call Ginger Kelly at 824-3806 or e-mail gk@mahoosuc.org.

Norway Arts Festival. FMI and schedule of events: visit www.NorwayArtsFestival.org or call 739-6161.

Afternoon — **Poets on the Porch** in field at Norway Library. FMI: call Rockie Graham at 743-0583.

4 p.m. — **Recital**: Sacred Hymns and Rhythms of East played by classical pianist Elan Sicroff at First Unitarian Church, 479 Main Street, Norway during Norway Arts Festival. Tickets: $15 and $10 for students of any age available at door. Bbenefit for support of the Golden Rule Project (www.goldenruleproject.org) and Wyllaned, a community based, educational institute. FMI or to reserve limited seating: contact Patricia Bennett at 743-9226.

5:30 to 6:30 p.m. — **Public Supper** at West Bethel Union Church. Adults $7, children 12 and under $3.

8 p.m. — **At Deertrees Theatre & Cultural Center**, Harrison: Vance Gilbert, singer/songwriter. Celebrating the release of her latest CD, "Invocation," Deertrees Theatre's favorite Kate Schrock, will perform the opening set for Vance Gilbert. Tickets: $16 available at Books N Things, Bethel; The Cool Moose, Bridgton; The Country Sleigh, Naples; and Fare Share, Norway. FMI: call 583-6747 or e-mail Deertrees@usa.net. The website is www.deertreestheatre.org.

8 p.m. — **At Celebration Barn Theater:** Deborah Henson-Conant and the Harp Breakers. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Celebration Barn Theater is located on Stock Farm Road, just off Route 117 in South Paris. FMI: visit www.CelebrationBarn.com. Tickets: $20 for adults, $16 for seniors and students. Reservations are strongly recommended and can be made by calling the box office at 743-8452.

It's always wise to call ahead

Listings in The Citizen's weekly Community Calendar are compiled from a wide variety of sources. While we do our utmost to ensure the reliability of the information presented here, we recognize that when dealing with such a large volume of material, some inaccuracies will occasionally creep in. And in other cases, a sponsoring organization's plans may change between the time The Citizen is printed and the event is held.

Accordingly, we strongly urge our readers to call ahead to verify the details of any event they plan to attend. Doing so will greatly reduce the chance of disappointment or needless inconvenience.

American Life in Poetry

Selection and comments by Ted Kooser, U.S. Poet Lauriet 2004-2006

Sometimes I think that people are at their happiest when they're engaged in activities close to the work of the earliest humans: telling stories around a fire, taking care of children, hunting, making clothes. Here an Iowan, Ann Struthers, speaks of one of those original tasks, digging in the dirt.

Planting the Sand Cherry

Today I planted the sand cherry with red leaves—
and hope that I can go on digging in this yard,
pruning the grape vine, twisting the silver lace
on its trellis, the one that bloomed
just before the frost flowered over all the garden.
Next spring I will plant more zinnias, marigolds,
straw flowers, pearly everlasting, and bleeding heart.
I plant that for you, old love, old friend,
and lilacs for remembering. The lily-of-the-valley
with cream-colored bells, bent over slightly, bowing
to the inevitable, flowers for a few days, a week.
Now its broad blade leaves are streaked with brown
and the stem dried to a pale hair.
In place of the silent bells, red berries
like rose hips blaze close to the ground.
It is important for me to be down on my knees,
my fingers sifting the black earth,
making those things grow which will grow.
Sometimes I save a weed if its leaves
are spread fern-like, hand-like,
or if it grows with a certain impertinence.
I let the goldenrod stay and the wild asters.
I save the violets in spring. People who kill violets
will do anything.

Saturday and Sunday, July 12 and 13

9 to 5 Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday — **47th annual Western Maine Gem, Mineral and Jewelry Festival** at Telstar Regional High School. Museum displays, field trips to local mines, hourly door prizes and grand door prize at end of show. Mineral swap Saturday 5:30 p.m. in parking lot in front of school. FMI: call Hugh Chapman at 836-2987.

July 12-18

Waterford World's Fair, North Waterford Fair Grounds. Ox and horse pulls, pig scrambles, saddle and draft horse shows, spinning angora right from the rabbit, 4H working steer show, Steer and Ox Show and McDonald's barn open to visit with the farm animals. State of Maine pie contest and Baking contest for whoopie pies and chocolate chip cookies, Potato Salad Stir Off (Sunday), Karaoke Contest (Friday) dance Saturday night. "Grease" performed by OHMS performers. FMI: 583-4146.

Sunday, July 13

1 p.m. — **North Pond Sailing Association annual Regatta** on North Pond, Greenwood. Use ramp on Route 26. Novice and experienced sailors. FMI: 875-3736 (Blaine and Margaret Mills).

Sunday, July 13, 20, 27, August 3, 10, 24, and 31

2 to 4 p.m. — **Open House at Finnish-American Heritage Center**, 8 Maple Street, West Paris. Museum, library and gift shop will be open and coffee pot on.

Week of July 14

9th Annual Constellation NewEnergy Bethel Area Chamber Golf Classic, hosted by The Bethel Inn Resort. Teams of four from all over the Northeast, mostly representing companies who work with Bethel area businesses, will enjoy 18 holes of golf in a scramble format, and will compete for team prizes in low gross and low net, in addition to the top chamber of commerce team. Sponsorships still available. Call 824-2175 for details.

Support Services

ABUSED WOMEN'S ADVOCACY PROJECT

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5086; 24 hour hotline 1-800-559-2927

AA MEETINGS

Bethel Freedom Group's Big Book Meeting Sundays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street.

Bethel Freedom Group's Speaker/Discussion Meeting. Tuesdays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street.

Bethel Freedom Group's 12 Step/Traditions Meeting. Fridays at 6pm at Bethel United Methodist Church.

ADDICTION HELP

Narconon, a nonprofit public benefit organization that specializes in helping people with drug or alcohol addictions offers FREE assessments and more than 11,000 local referrals through the 800 line. Drug addiction can be overcome and Narconon can help. Call (800) 556-8885 or visit www.drugrehab.net.

ALCOHOL & DRUG COUNSELING

Alcohol and drug counseling. Saturdays at Bethel Counseling Center, 16 Parkway (Professional Building). Tom Kelly, LADC, 357-7354

EXCHANGES

District Exchange Community Thrift Shop accepts donations of in-season clothing in clean, wearable condition only. Drop-off hours and shopping: Monday 1-4pm, Thursday 4-6pm and Saturday, 10am-12pm.

The Woodstock Seventh Day Adventist Church Community Service Center announces that individuals or families requiring assistance with food needs in the South Woodstock, Bryant Pond, West Paris and Sumner areas are invited to call 674-2566, 674-2663, or 665-2226 to learn more details.

MS SUPPORT GROUP

Meets the first Friday of the month from 1-2:30pm at the West Parish Congregational Church, next to Gould Academy. For more information, call Darcy Lund at 739-2888.

MENTAL ILLNESS SUPPORT GROUP

Beacon House Social Club, 150 Congress Street, Rumford, a drop-in social club for adults suffering with mental, emotional, or physical illness, provides support, relaxation, and socialization. Monday 1 to 5pm; Tuesday 9am-2pm; Wednesday 9am-8pm; Wednesday 3-8pm; Friday 2-7pm; Saturday 11am-4pm. Oxford County Mental Health Services, support for adults and children with mental illness, same location, second floor, open Monday-Friday 8am-4pm. For more information, call 364-3549 or (800) 335-9999, or in off-hours 928-3222.

POST PARTUM SUPPORT GROUP

"Meet the Midwives" meets from 5-6:30 every first Tuesday of the month, and the Post Partum Support Group meets every fourth Wednesday of the month from 6:30-7:30. The meetings take place at Blue Moon Midwives, 176 Main Street, Norway, directly across from Stephen's Memorial Hospital. For more information, call 207-739-2800 or visit www.bluemoonmidwives.com

REACH

Rape Education and Crisis Hotline 1-800-871-7741. Sexual assault/sexual abuse hotline, same number. Support groups and awareness education, past or present victims of abuse.

VETERANS' SERVICES (STATE/VA BENEFITS)

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, first Wednesday each month, 9-12 noon (743-6300); Career Center in Rumford (364-3718), second Thursday 9-12 noon; Lewiston (795-4590), 29 Westminster St., 7:30am to 4pm, Monday thru Friday, Location: Monday-Sunday School 2:45-4:15pm. Tel. 392-4841.

Library Hours

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday 1-4:30pm; Thursday 1-4:30 & 6-8 pm. Tel: 392-4841

Bethel Library: Monday 9am-1pm; Tuesday. 1-5pm; Wednesday 1-8pm; Thursday & Friday 1-5pm; Saturday, 9-1pm. Story Hour Mondays, 10-11am October to May. Michelle Conroy, Librarian. 824-2520.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday 11:30-5:30; Saturday 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9pm. Tel. 743-2980

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Tuesday 1:30-5pm; Thursday 1:30-7pm.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 1:30-5pm; Wednesday 1:30-7pm; Friday 1:30-5pm; Saturday 10am-2pm. 674-2004

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12.

Upton Library: Wednesday, 2-6 pm, Children's Hour 1-2 pm; Saturday 2-4 pm.

Church Services

ALBANY

Congregational Church - Hunts Corner, 9:30a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9am; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study 6:30 Thursdays at the home of Fernand Cotriveau.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church Rev. Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 9:30-10:30 a.m. followed by brunch. All are welcome. FMI - 392-3761.

Calvary Bible Church - Pastor Ken Wagstaff. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., followed by brunch. Wednesday prayer meeting 6:30 p. m. Rt. 5, S. Andover. 392-1121.

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church- Rev. Kevin Bellinger. Sundays: Sunday School for adults and children at 9am; Morning worship service at 10am; Kidz Klub (4 yrs-5th grade) at 5:30pm. Prayer fellowship Wednesdays at 7pm; Sundays: Youth Group (6th-12th grade) at 5:30pm For more information call 824-2289

Church of the Nazarene - Pastor Chuck Mason. 9:30 am. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. morning worship. Wednesday evening service in different locations. Call for info. 824-4028 (voice mail) or 821-7289 FMI.

West Parish Congregational - Rev. Virginia Riekeman. 10 a.m. worship, child care available. Prayer, Tuesday, 8 a.m., FMI call 824-0550.

Our Lady of the Snows- Saturday mass at 6 p.m. Rev. Angelo Levasseur. 364-4556.

United Methodist - Geoffrey Gross, Pastor. 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

West Bethel Union - Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. For information, call 836-3533 or 836-2882. Rev. John Williams.

Pleasant Valley Bible - Pastor Aaron McNally. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9am; Worship Service, 10am; Ladies Bible study Tuesday, 2:30pm: Prayer meeting Tuesday 6pm; Awana clubs follow school-year calendar. FMI 836-3006 or 824-2037.

Episcopal House Church - Holy communion service the third or fourth Sunday of every month at 4 p.m. at 38 Chapman Street. For further information, call the Reverend Gwyneth Bohr at 824-2913.

Church of Christ - at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mills Road (Route 26), Bethel. Worship at 9 a.m. Sunday. 824-3577 FMI.

Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship: Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturdays, on Church Street in Bethel. For more info, call 824-8939.

EAST STONEHAM

Oxford County United Parish Churches in Stoneham and North Waterford - Services at 10 a.m. at the North Waterford Congregational Church (UCC), located on the Five Kezars Road, off Routes 35 & 37, opposite Melby's Market. Services held at North Waterford through the winter months. Choir practice 9am, followed by Bible Study at 9:15am.

GORHAM, NH

Assembly of God - Pastor Paul Levigen. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday service 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m., FMI 603-466-2851.

Gorham Congregational Church - Interim minister Rev. Kent Schneider. Sunday morning worship and church school at 10:30am. Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of each month. FMI 603-466-2136

HARRISON

Bolster's Mills United Methodist Church - Bolster's Mills Road, Harrison Rev. Walter R. Brown, Pastor Sunday worship at 8:45 a.m. Church school 10:15 a.m. for kids kindergarten - grade 12. Call 583-9024 or 998-7040 for more info.

LOCKE MILLS

Locke Mills Union - Rev. Frank Haines Sunday morning service will begin at 9a.m. Bible study at the church is every Tuesday at 6:30pm. Everyone is welcome.

MEXICO

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints- 267 Main Street. Worship service Sundays at 10am. Pres. Peter Beeckel. 364-3681

NEWRY

Sunday River Christian Ministry - Weddings, Baptisms, Funerals etc held in mountainous settings, riverside or your choice by Reverend Don Coverdale. Cell phone. 781-710-8066 Interdenominational church services will be held in the Upper Room of the River House, South Ridge area, on Sunday, December 23 at 10:30am and every Sunday thereafter until March 30. Watch here for details or call 824-3896 (machine) Peace be with you!

NORWAY/PARIS

First Church of Christ, Scientist - Sunday service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony service 7:30 p.m. 5 Morrill Rd Rt. 118 (catercorner to Norway Country Club), Norway. Call 824-4099 FMI or ride.

Trinity Lutheran Church - Route 117, S. Paris. Pastors Kim Marie and Tom Myhre Sunday School at 9am; Sunday morning service 10:15 a.m. with coffee, refreshments and fellowship immediately after. Sunday School at 9 a.m.

North Paris Federation- Morse Hill Road, North Paris. Sunday Service 8 a.m. Pastor Bruce Tyner. 674-2968. Singsperation third Sunday each month alternating with West Paris Baptist Church at 7 p.m..

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers) - Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris across the park from the Post Office. Call Ursula Brandon at 665-2880 or Sue Reilly at 966-2012 for more information.

Christ Episcopal Church - 35 Paris St., Sunday Services 9 a.m., June-Aug.; Sunday School at 10 a.m. Informal worship at 5 p.m. Sundays. Healing service with communion 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday. Rev. Anne Stanley. Call 743-6782 for more information

First Baptist Church of Paris - On the Common at the top of Paris Hill. 10.30 am worship service. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour follows the service. Fellowship lunch held the first Sunday of each month following worship. Pastor Ron Blake

St. Catherine's: Saturday 6 p.m. Vigile Mass; Sunday 8:30 a.m. Mass.

Unitarian Universalist Church of Norway - 11am worship (Sept - June) Child care is provided. Religious education classes 11am-12:15pm FMI 743-2828

OXFORD

St. Mary's - Saturday 4 p.m. Vigile Mass

Our Lady of Ransom: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Mass

RUMFORD

St. Barnabus Episcopal Church - Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Rev. Tim Parsons, Priest-in-charge. Special holidays will be announced. Stone church at the rotary.

RUMFORD CENTER

Praise Assembly of God - Pastor Justin Thacker. Adult and Youth Sunday school 9am. Sunday worship service at 10am. Sunday prayer meeting at 6pm. Wednesday night bible study and youth group 7pm. 170 Andover Road. FMI call 364-3056 or see our website at http://www.formministry.com/usmeagoddpaugp

RUMFORD POINT

Rumford Point Church - Sunday service, Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Pastor Frank Haines

SUMNER

East Sumner Congregational - Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday service 9 a.m.

WEST PARIS

Unitarian Universalist Church of West Paris - 9 a.m. worship. Rev. Richard Beal 674-2113

West Paris Baptist - Sunday Worship 9:15 am., Bruce Tyner, Pastor. Sunday School Preschool thru kindergarten 9:45am. Sunday School Grades 1-6 10:27am. Sunday evening worship 7:00 p.m., Monday Diaconate meeting first Monday of the month. Tuesday ladies fellowship meets the fourth Tuesday of every month. Tea & Toys Time Bi-Weekly 9:30-11:30am. Adult Choir Wednesday evenings. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7pm, church business meetings the third Wednesday of the month.

West Paris Congregational Church - Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday Worship 11 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m.

WOODSTOCK

Bryant Pond Baptist - Pastor Larry Hodgkins. Sundays: Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; Wednesdays: Prayer & bible study 6:30 p.m.; Fridays: Youth Group 7-12th grade, 6:30pm

Woodstock Seventh day Adventist - Pastor Richard Wright (207-797-9678). Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service

Pinhook Meeting House (Rt. 232, North Woodstock) - Hymn Sing, last Friday of each month, 7 p.m. All welcome.

Mahoosuc Mountain Friends - a worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers) - Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at the Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Newcomers welcome. Call Dick Stratton at 824-8669 FMI.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Bethel Citizen Office, mailed in or phoned in at 824-2444. The Deadline is Monday at Noon.

JUL 10 2008

Your Guide to Area Services

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Buying and Selling Single Items & Estates
The Red House on Rt. 2
Across from Bog Trail, Gilead, ME
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

of materials on all candidates including Obama, Allen, Michaud, and the legislative and county candidates.

From Waterford Library

The Waterford Library will welcome residents and visitors at an open house on Sunday, July 27 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in conjunction with Music Sunday at the Waterford Congregational Church and the Waterford Historical Society's photography exhibit, "Waterford: Then and Now." Light refreshments will be available.

Guests will have an opportunity to learn about the history of the library and explore the collection.

The library is a Colonial Revival style building designed by noted Portland architect John Calvin Stevens and his son John Howard Stevens.

This firm was also responsible for the rebuilding of the second story after the 1937 fire. The library is part of the Waterford Flat Historic District.

From Bethel Historical Society's Regional History Center

The first annual W.S. Ripley Band Festival is coming to Bethel Historical Society on July 26. Five bands including the Carter Mountain Brass Band from the lake district of New Hampshire, the Newmont Band of the upper Connecticut River of Vermont and New Hampshire, the Centennial Brass Band of Portland, Maine, the Mahoosuc Band of Bethel, Maine, and the Yankee Brass Band will perform during this celebration of 19th century brass music at the Bethel Historical Society's Regional History Center on July 26 weather permitting. The rain location will be the West Parish Congregational Church.

The Festival honors Winfield Scott Ripley (1839-1924), of Paris, who composed and arranged music for brass bands and orchestras during the Civil War and beyond. The Yankee Brass Band's performance will feature a number of works by W.S. Ripley.

A special exhibit highlighting Ripley's musical career, arranged by Ben B. Conant, curator of the Paris Cape Historical Society, will be available for viewing on the first floor of the Bethel Historical Society's O'Neil Robinson House.

The Band Festival is free, although sponsors are still being sought and donations in any amount will be greatly accepted. To be listed as a sponsor for the festival, send all tax-deductible donations to the society at P.O. Box 12, Bethel, ME 04217.

The Festival will begin at noon on Saturday, July 26 with a welcome and introductions This will be followed by a discussion of antique brass instruments by Wayne Collier.

At 1 p.m. the Centennial Brass Band will perform, followed by the Carter Mountain Brass Band, the Newmont Band and the Mahoosuc Band.

A break will be taken at 5 p.m. for those attending to eat their picnic lunch on the society's grounds or visit one of the numerous restaurants in/or around Bethel.

At 6:30 p.m., the evening will end with the performance of the Yankee Brass Band.

With over 1,440 members, the Bethel Historical Society, founded in 1966, is western Maine's largest and most comprehensive full-time historical agency, dedicated to collecting, preserving, and interpreting the regional past for present and future generations.

BEAN REUNION

Ted and Pat Carter and family hosted a reunion for the descendents of Rob and Bertha Bean on June 28.

Robert's widow, Ruthie Bean, attended along with two of her children, Charlie from Newry and Roberta Saunders from Ellsworth.

Frances Bean Gunther's three children, Howard from West Bethel and his two sons, Eric from Kittery and Randy and his significant other, Ruby from Mexico, John Gunther from Shelburne, N.H. and his daughter Sherri Moore from Lovell with her two sons, Danny from Auburn and his friend Lanie, and Travis from Fryeburg, also John's granddaughter, Andrea from Bethel along with her friend from Andover, Pat Gunther Carter and husband Ted and two daughters, Lisa Prince of Holderness, N.H. and her son Caleb Densmore also of Holderness and son Ben Densmore from Concord, N.H. and Nancy Manning and husband Fletcher from Poultney, Vt., along with their daughter Stephanie and their son Richard of Vergennes, Vt.

Mary Bean Tripp's two children arrived, Suzanne Hayner from Newry and Peter Baker from Hanover.

All were thrilled that Ernestine Bean MacDonald's son, Mackie and his wife Norma from Topsham, joined us. Ina Bean Carey and husband Bill Carey's two children, Mary Jane Cuzak and husband Bob from Nahant, Mass., along with Tom and Polly Carey from Greene showed up.

Polly Bean Chapin and husband Pete's three daughters came, Nancy Brown from Portland, Cindy Krauss from Falmouth and Mary Ann Baker from Memphis, Tenn.

Jane Bean Young, who carries the family banner and is keeper of family records, joined the "Bean Pot" for an afternoon of 'catchin' up, fun and laughter.

Dean's list

AT ST. MICHAEL'S

The following students were named to the dean's list for the spring 2008 semester:

Kelsey J. Dole of Bethel, daughter of Kelly Dole, is a sophomore business administration major.

Brendan M. Forbes of Hanover, son of Michael and Maryanne Forbes, is a May graduate political science major.

AT NORTHEASTERN

The following students were named to the spring semester dean's list at Northeastern University: Leonard Hill of Bethel, a behavioral neuroscience major, and Peter A. Reiss of Bryant Pond, who is majoring in civil engineering.

College grad

AT UMFK

Deborah T. Meisner received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Maine At Fort Kent.

She is also a member of the Nursing Honor Society.

Meisner is a 1972 graduate of Telstar High School, and served 20 years in the U.S. Air Force.

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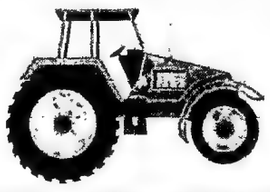

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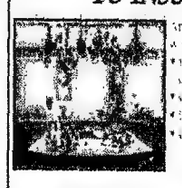
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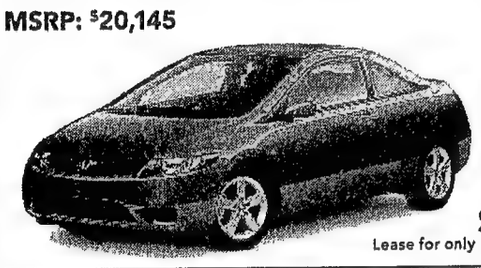

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Lease for only $299 per mo.

0.9% APR for up to 36 mos.

AUTOMATIC
4 CYLINDER
4 WHEEL DRIVE
CRUSIE CONTROL
ALLOY WHEELS

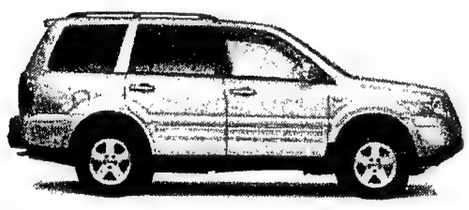
Security Deposit: (waived). Total due: $999; Total Payments: $11,429; LEV: $13,259; 12k miles per year. 36 month lease. Excess mileage fee .15 per mile. Sales tax, title & registration fees extra (where applicable). (Stk#8B15150, Model#YF2878EW)

Brand New 2008 Honda Pilot VP

CALL FOR PRICING MSRP: $29,630

Lease for only $289 per mo.

0.9% APR for up to 36 mos.



AUTOMATIC 4X4
6 CYLINDER
AIR CONDITIONING
ALLOY WHEELS
CLOTH INTERIOR
REAR DEF./WIPER

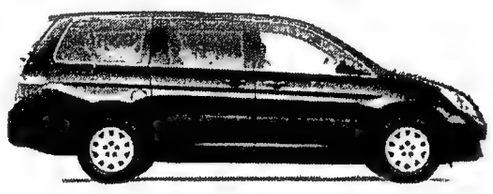
Security Deposit: (waived). Total due: $999; Total Payments:$11,114; LEV: $15,809; 12k miles per year. 36 month lease. Excess mileage fee .15 per mile. Sales tax, title & registration fees extra (where applicable). (Stk#8B15472, Model# YF1828EW)

Brand New 2008 Honda Odyssey LX

CALL FOR PRICING MSRP: $26,495

Lease for only $274 per mo.

0.9% APR for up to 36 mos.



AUTOMATIC
CRUISE CONTROL
DUAL AIR BAGS
7 PASS SEATING

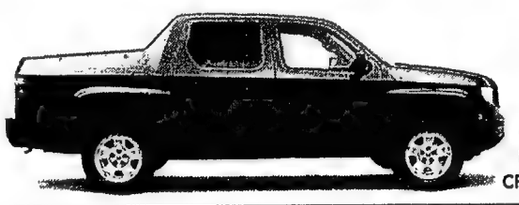
Security Deposit: (waived). Total due: $999; Total Payments:$10,437; LEV: $15,367; 12k miles per year. 36 month lease. Excess mileage fee .15 per mile. Sales tax, title & registration fees extra (where applicable). (Stk#8B15702, Model#RL3828EW)

Brand New 2008 Honda Ridgeline RT

CALL FOR PRICING MSRP: $28,595

Lease for only $244 per mo.

0.9% APR for up to 36 mos.



AUTOMATIC
4 WHEEL DRIVE
DUAL AIR BAGS
CRUISE CONTROL

Security Deposit: (waived). Total due: $999; Total Payments: $9,504; LEV: $15,727; 12k miles per year. 36 month lease. Excess mileage fee .15 per mile. Sales tax, title & registration fees extra (where applicable). (Stk#8B15727, Model#YK1628EW)

WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC!

We did the math. In taking in so many trades over the last week, our transport hauler just simply can't keep up with hauling these vehicles to Auction. With as many as 20 fresh trades arriving daily, we just felt it best to offer these vehicles to you.

You can save thousands of dollars on these incredible deals!

Stk#8B50166A - ***2000 Pontiac Montana***, 6cyl, Auto, ***AS-IS***, All Purpose Vehicle, 109K,	***$1,995***
Stk#8B15755B - ***1997 Ford Expedition XLT 4X4***, 8cyl, Auto, ***AS-IS***, A/C, Alloys, 144K,	***$2,995***
Stk#8B401300A - ***2000 Ford Explorer XLT AWD***, 8cyl, Auto, ***AS-IS***, Sunroof, Leather, 81K,	***$4,525***
Stk#8B401500A - ***2000 Ford F150 RC XLT 4X4***, 8cyl, Auto, ***AS-IS***, A/C, Cloth, FogLights, 73K,	***$5,996***
Stk#8B10148A - ***2002 Ford F150 XC Sport 4X4***, 8cyl, Auto, ***AS-IS***, A/C, CD, Alloys, 136K,	***$6,595***
Stk#8B12236A - ***2001 GMC Sierra XC 2500 LS 4X4***, 8cyl, Auto, ***AS-IS***, A/C, C/D, Pwr Seats, 99K ,	***$6,595***
Stk#8B401430A - ***2001 Chevy C2500 XC 4X4***, 8cyl, Auto, ***AS-IS***, 94K,	***$6,895***
Stk#8B12248A - ***2004 Chevy TrailBlazer LS 4X4***, 6cyl, Auto, ***AS-IS***, Alloys, RoofRack, Keyless, 78K,	***$6,995***
Stk#7B3046A - ***2005 Buick Rendezvous CXL***, 6cyl, Auto, ***AS-IS***, Leather, Sunroof, Alloys, 97K,	***$7,555***
Stk#8C07775B - ***2002 Ford F150 XC 4X4***, 8cyl, Auto, ***AS-IS***, 79K,	***$7,955***
Stk#8B401403A - ***2003 Ford Explorer XLT 4X4***, 6cyl, Auto, ***AS-IS***, Alloys, Keyless, RoofRack, 56K,	***$8,495***
Stk#8B15536A - ***2004 Ford Expedition XLT 4X4***, 8cyl, Auto, ***AS-IS***, CD Changer, Leather, 68K,	***$8,885***
Stk#8B1516B - ***2002 Dodge RAM QC 4X4***, 8cyl, Auto, ***AS-IS***, 71K,	***$8,975***
Stk#8B10147A - ***2002 Dodge RAM QC 4X4***, 8cyl, Auto, ***AS-IS***, A/C, Alloys, 57K,	***$8,995***
Stk#8B40973A - ***2004 Chevy Silverado 2500 4X4***, 8cyl, Auto, ***AS-IS***, Cloth, A/C, 42k,	***$11,975***

These vehicles are all offered as is, as seen. There is no warranty implied and the purchaser will be responsible for the registration and arranging of their own plates as no temporary plate will be provided. Financing may be available to qualified buyers.

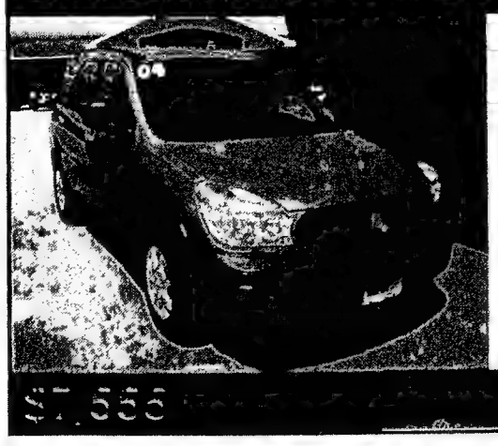
Call for further details

2000 GMC Sierra RegularCab 4X4

8-Cylinder
Automatic
4-Wheel Drive
Air Conditioning
Cruise Control
77k Miles
Stk #8B40748A

$5,995 AS-IS

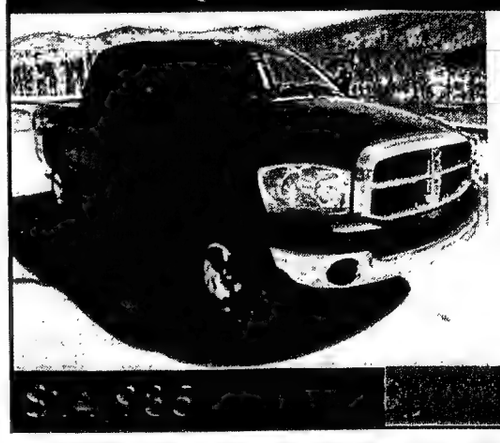
2004 Buick Rendezvous CX AWD



6-Cylinder
Automatic
Air Conditioning
CD Player
Cloth Interior
All-Wheel Drive
75k Miles
Stk #8B40816A

$7,555 AS-IS

2006 Dodge Ram ST QuadCab 4X4



8-Cylinder
5 Spd Manual
4-Wheel Drive
CD Player
Cloth Interior
Air Conditioning
35k Miles
Stk #8B401150B

$14,985 AS-IS

berlincity.com * (866) 279-2084

Berlin City Auto Group
SHOWROOM Mon-Fri 8am-7pm | Sat 8am-6pm | Sun 11am-5pm
PARTS & SERVICE Mon-Fri 7:30 am-5pm | Sat 8am-5pm | Closed Sun

The Manufacturers Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) is a price set by the manufacturer and does not necessarily reflect the price actually paid by consumers. • Rates and Terms subject to change without notice. • Financing and interest rates advertised available to qualified buyers only and are subject to bank approval. • We reserve the right to adjust any sale price to reflect manufacturers incentive/rebate changes. • Off-Site delivery available. Call for details. • We reserve the right to correct any typographical or artwork error. • Photos are used for illustration purpose only. • Final interest charged may include dealer profit. Available inventory is subject to change without notice due to constant selling.Please contact showroom to confirm vehicle availability. *Honda Special APR to qualified buyer's only, in lieu of factory rebates if applicable. Offers ends June 30, 2008. Sales price does not include $199 documentation fee; excludes tax, title, registration and administration fee if applicable and reflect deductions of primary consumer rebate if one exist (unless stated otherwise).

JUL 10 2008

CLASSIFIEDS & REAL ESTATE

JUL 10 2008

FOR SALE

3 1.3 GALLON MONITOR 422 KEROSENE HEATER TANKS. Excellent condition. Cost new $125 each, selling for $65 each or all 3 for $170. Dan Tieger, 207-864-3753, Rangeley.

CUTTING TORCH KIT W/TANKS $50.00, WOOD KITCHEN TABLE 42x54 W/12" REMOVABLE LEAF $30.00, SMALL GENERATOR $50.00, HAND OPERATED FUEL TRANSFER PUMPS 1-$35.00 1-$30.00, TOYS FROM 1980'S KARATE KID DANIEL/MYAGI AND CHUCK NORRIS FIGURES ALL 3 $10.00, BARBIE & KEN DOLLS $6.00, BAG OF MATCHBOX CARS $2.00, DUNGEONANDDRAGONS ELKHORN & ZORAK $4.00 CALL 824-3348

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Hardwood, top wood, cut this past winter. Mostly round wood. Can be split, can be cut to desired length. $70/pick up load (half-cord). Contact Jared 364-7520

NEW IDEA 10 FOOT HAY CONDITIONER. Flail cut. Model #279. Call my cell phone; 712-348-4734 for more information

RESTAURANT BOOTHS AND CHAIRS for sale. 836-2422

VINTAGE 1940's/50's OAK TABLE AND 6 CHAIRS. Table closes to 4 and opens to fit 8 comfortably. $300. 1940's/50's veneer China cabinet, glass front, dark stain, excellent condition, $150. Cedar lined hope/ blanket chest, $100. Antique deacon's bench/church pew, $90. 583-6551.

VEHICLES

TRUCK FOR SALE: 2006 NISSAN 4x4 KC. 8,400 miles. Excellent condition. See at 22 Main St. 207-824-2446.

POST OFFICE NOW HIRING
AVG. PAY $20/HR, $57K/YEAR
INCLUDING FEDERAL BENEFITS AND OVERTIME
Placed by adSource, not affiliated with USPS who hires.
1-866-768-7414

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL
7:30 AM Tuesdays at The Bethel Inn on the Common, Bethel

WANTED

ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES: Estate/one item. FREE estimates. Call Mike or Louanne RUMFORD CENTER ANTIQUES, INN AND AUCTIONS. 1384 RT. 2 Rumford Center, (207) 364-8607, or thibs53@roadrunner.com

PAYING CASH FOR JUNK OR UNWANTED VEHICLES. Free pick up at your convenience. Call anytime, 7 days a week. 207-336-2397 or 207-212-4668.

YARD SALES

LUCINDA'S LOFT "Olde Stuff" - now open. Turn onto Rt. 232 at Rumford Point. Third house on left. 10-5 most days or by chance. 207-364-8819.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME EXPERIENCED COOK & DISHWASHER NEEDED at The Jolly Drayman/Briar Lea Inn. Stop by for an application or call 824-4717.

THE BETHEL INN RESORT is seeking a self-motivated individual for a telemarketing position. Some experience preferred, but will train the right person. Please contact Priscilla at 824-0505

COOK – Rooster's Roadhouse is seeking an experienced Cook to join our staff. Line experience, prep, lunch, dinner shifts. Fill out an application at Rooster's, 159 Mayville Road, Bethel.

SERVICES

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY - Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336

BRIDGTON MOVING: Residential and light commercial. Serving the tri-state area. Fully insured owner Glynn Ross. 647-8255 or 671-2556.

RELIABLE EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER will clean your house, camp, or business. Excellent references. Call 665-2360 evenings.

WANTED: FURNITURE TO REFINISH, repair, and/or restore. 25 years experience with antiques. Reasonable rates, references available. Also, chair caning, splint and reed work. Tel: 392-2211

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMESITES WITH MOUNTAIN VIEWS and/or among tall pines in Bethel, Norway, Harrison. Ted Chadbourne. 207-329-6384

FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE IN WEST BETHEL, also house lots, camp lots for sale. Also: 2 BR MOBILE HOME: Furnace, hot water tank, 275-gallon oil tank, tires & wheels, $750. Call 207-824-2144.

RIVERVIEW RESORT TIMESHARE week 50 floating. Sleeps six, pool, sauna, hot tub, exercise room, game room, $3,500 OBO. Located in Bethel, ME. 207-875-5010, 207-739-9977 anytime.

RENTAL WANTED

WANTED: SEASONAL RENTAL. Sunday River Ski-In/Ski-Out, 1 bedroom. Contact bobb@maine.rr.com or 207-767-5614.

STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT

STORAGE UNITS, BETHEL: New 7'x12' w/7x7' loft, $95/mo. 5'x7' w/5x4' loft, $45/mo. 207-824-3919 weekdays, 207-967-5065 weekends.

RENTALS

1 BEDROOM 1 BATH FLAT RD.$850. MO. INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES. 5 BR., 3 BATH HOLT HILL RD $1100. MO. PLUS ALL UTIL. 5 BR., 4 BATH, E.ANDOVER RD., RUMFORD $900. MO. PLUS ALL UTIL. PLEASE CALL 207-824-0884 FOR MORE INFO

BETHEL: 2 BEDROOM, STOVE, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer, fireplace, deck, cathedral ceiling, cable included. $685. 207-824-3919.

BETHEL: 6 ROOM, 3 BEDROOM, 2 car garage, deck, beautiful views! $900/month plus utilities. Contact Paul: 207-272-4248.

FOR RENT: LARGE 7 ROOM, 2nd floor, in-town apartment. Washer dryer hookup, large backyard. $700/month plus utilities. Call 824-2336. Available August 1.

HOUSE FOR RENT: IN-TOWN, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. Dishwasher, laundry, 2-car garage, one family up to four. Security required, November 1-May 1. Call 207-824-2446.

IN TOWN BETHEL: 2 bedroom apartments starting at $650/month plus utilities. 207-781-5549

LARGE ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT located on lower Main Street. Washer/ dryer hook-up, dishwasher, new carpet, heated $800/ month. No pets, no smoking. 824-4836

LOW SUMMER RATES! Nice 2&3 bdr furn apts plus short-term rooms w/ common kitchen & living rooms. All include utilities, wifi dishTV w/movies & more! 824-4224

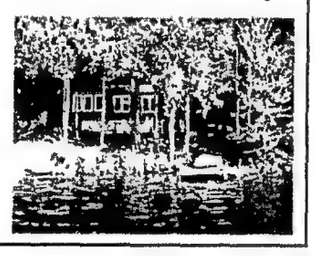
MOBILE HOME IN RUMFORD POINT. Quiet, peaceful, large yard suitable for one person or couple. No pets, non smokers. 364-7520.

CAMPS FOR RENT

Summer Hideaway on North Pond
Available July 8-19, August 16-on
$650/week or $125/night

Camp Ella on Sunday River
Available July 15-August 2, August 9-24, August 30-on
$350/week or $75/night

Contact
Steve Wight
207-890-8356



BETHEL FAMILY DENTISTRY
John R. Mason, D.D.S.
P.O. Box 570
44 North Road
Bethel, Maine 04217
(207) 824-3378
Monday 11:00 am - 7:00 pm
Tuesday 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
Closed Wednesday
Thursday & Friday 8:00 am - 5:00 pm

R.D. JOHNSON INSURANCE
Representing THE CONCORD GROUP INSURANCE COMPANIES
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Automobile
Business
Insurance
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171 Main Street
Bethel, Maine

Gould Academy Dining Services
is taking application for Fall Employment.
Apply now in person or call 207-824-2790.
Enjoy your summer knowing you have employment for the Fall.
Positions Available:
• Breakfast Cook
• Line servers
• Dishwashers

We're More Than Just Auto Sales...
...we're a full service garage!
Front End Alignments, Brakes, Struts, Exhausts...
03 Dodge Grand Caravan, AWD, 60K miles..... $8,995
01 Pontiac Sunfire 4 cyl, 5 spd, 81k.....Reduced! $4,495
95 Olds Royal 88 V6, auto, 4 door, sedan.....$2,995
96 Dodge Caravan, V6, Auto, 69K miles.....$3,495
97 Mitsubishi Mirage 4 cylinder, 5 speed.....$2,195
Bethel Auto Sales
824-2389 ~ Rte 2, Bethel
Open 8-5 Monday - Friday
Closed Saturday & Sunday
ME State Inspection Station

JUNK CARS WANTED
Cash Paid
Free Removal
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Spring and Fall Clean-ups
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Fully Insured
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www.GrizzlyBearLawnCare.com

PERSONAL SUPPORT SPECIALISTS (PSS or PCA)
Bridgton Office
Do you enjoy working with people? Do you want to help people in your community, while making some extra money? Are you interested in making a difference to improve the quality of someone's life? Our Supportive Care program is looking for individuals who have a caring commitment to home care needs.
We have cases in Bethel, Fryeburg and Lovell areas!
If you have completed a PCA or CNA training program please stop by Bridgton office for an application OR call Lewiston for one.
Androscoggin Home Care & Hospice
ANDROSCOGGIN HOME CARE - HOSPICE
ATTN: Employment Coordinator
15 Strawberry Avenue, P.O. Box 819
Lewiston, ME 04243-0819
795-9416
AHCH is an Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED:
NIGHT AUDITOR
EXPERIENCED PART-TIME WEEKEND HOUSEKEEPERS
Competitive wages, a positive work environment and generous company perks make The Bethel Inn Resort a great place to work.
Applications available at the Front Desk
On the Common, Bethel, ME 04217
The Bethel Inn Resort 1913 MAINE

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Genuine Parts For
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REPAIRS
Small Engine Oil A Must
530 Walkers Mills Road, Bethel · 824-2403

WANTED:
Individual to play GOLF while working
Sports Vision Technologies, the world's leading manufacturer of golf simulators and creator of the PGA endorsed P3ProSwing golf simulator is seeking a highly charged, people oriented, and computer savvy technical support person for our Bethel location. If you know the basics of golf, can troubleshoot computer issues, and have great people skills, you may be the individual we are looking for. Our ideal candidate is meticulous and detail-oriented, able to multi-task both independently and as a member of a team, shows initiative and a willingness to be proactive in this support position. We seek candidates with 2+ years of support experience, excellent verbal & written communication skills and strong computer skills. ***Knowledge of the game of golf is a must.***
Sports Vision Technologies offers:
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• A fun day of golf (we mean work)
• Vacation Time
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Send Résumés and wage requirements to employment@p3proswing.com or mail to Sports Vision Technologies PO Box 547 Bethel, ME 04217.
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S. PARIS 743-0601
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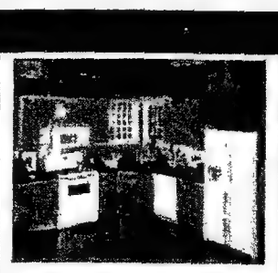
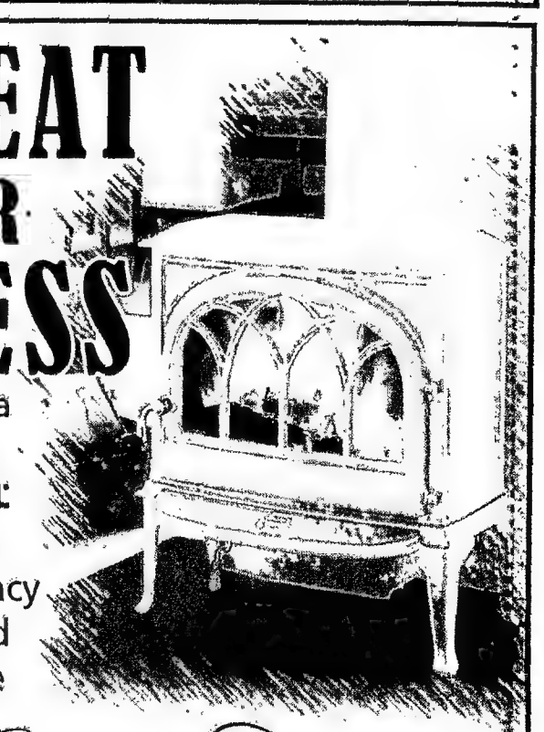


Package averages $500 per appliance.
A NEW KITCHEN
Just $1,999 after July rebates.
4 pieces reg. $2,874 – SAVE $925!
FRIGIDAIRE
♦ S x S Refrigerator
♦ Smoothtop Range
♦ Dishwasher
♦ OTR Microwave
(SxS Refrigerator alone: $1,200)
July 18-21:
GET 1-YEAR 0% FINANCING
$925 Rebate Offer ends July 31.



HEAT FOR LESS
with a JØTUL High Efficiency Wood Stove
Town & Country
Route 113, East Conway, NH 603-939-2698
Monday-Saturday 9-5 townandcountry.com

REAL ESTATE & RENTALS

RENTALS

NICE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Bryant Pond village, includes heat, hot water and trash removal, coin laundry, no pets, $600/month, security and references, 665-2265.

RUMFORD: 1 AND 2 BEDROOM remodeled apartments. Clean, quiet area, parking, section 8 ok. References and deposit required. $350/$450 monthly, utilities not included. 207-515-0386.

RUMFORD: HISTORIC HARRIS. Studio & one bedroom apartments. Heat, hot water, free cable, coin-op laundry. On-site restaurant, full service spa. Quiet and clean. $350-$450/month. 207-364-2316 or 1-866-935-APTS (2787).

SKI SEASON SPECIAL: South Ridge 2 bedroom ski-in/ski-out. Available Thanksgiving through April 30. $10,000 plus utilities if paid in full by August 1. 518-392-0258, holab@rcn.com

SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, cathedral ceiling, gorgeous mountain views, indoor pool, outdoor hot tub, hiking and cross country skiing out the door. No smoking, no pets. $800 includes utilities. Off rt. 26 half way between Bethel and South Paris, 674-2019.

SUMMER RENTAL: Completely furnished Sunrise condo on-mountain. 2 BR w/divider, cable TV, stereo, dishwasher, sauna, pool, quiet. $550/month. E-mail: reandranrock@cs.com, or call 207-831-4151.

WINTER RENTAL: Furnished home near ski areas, December 1-April 1. $8,500 plus utilities and security. 836-2422 days, 674-2539 evenings.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE

MULTI OFFICES INCLUDING RETAIL on Main Street, across from Northeast Bank. $250 per month and up. Includes utilities, DSL, kitchen, conference room. Call Jenna 207-824-7557.

NEWRY: COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR LEASE. 2000 sq ft suitable for office or retail in Newry Post Office building. Call (207) 749-6038 for details.

VERY NICE PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - in prime location! Shared conference room, utilities included. Call FMI - 877-872-3170

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any "preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate that is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

CONSUMER PROTECTION

Advance-Fee Loans or Credit Offers Companies that do business by phone can't ask you to pay for credit before you get it. For more information, call toll free 1-877-FTC-HELP. A public service message from the Federal Trade Commission

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25 words or less, one week $3.50. Additional weeks without change $2.80. More than 25 words, 20¢ per word. 20% consecutive week discount. "Free and Found" ads are no charge.

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Display advertising in classified columns $5.95 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of 2 weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of $4.80 per inch.

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Owner/Broker

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Hotpoint & Other Major Appliances
Under Your Warranty Agreement No Matter Where You Buy Your Appliances
40 years experience
Call us Anytime at 539-2424

How is Your House?
Inside
- Ceilings not white anymore?
- Cracks or Stains?
- Walls Need Paint?
- Dents or Holes
- Woodwork Need Refinishing?
- Need to Change Wallpaper?
- Or...Just Need a Change?

Outside
- Paint Faded or Peeling
- Time for Another Coat of Stain?
- Mold or Mildew Problem?
- Doors & Windows Need Maintenance?
- Rotted Trim?
- Deck Need Care and Repair?
- Log Home need Chinking?

PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT!
Romans Painting
824-5444

HOUSE FOR SALE

Newly Renovated 3 bedroom Cape style home. Master bedroom and bathroom with washer/dryer hookup all on first floor. Some of the upgrades include a new roof, siding, doors and windows (on first floor). Also a new kitchen, flooring and paint. A new furnace will be added soon! $149,000
826 Somerset St., Rumford
Call 364-8790
364-4385

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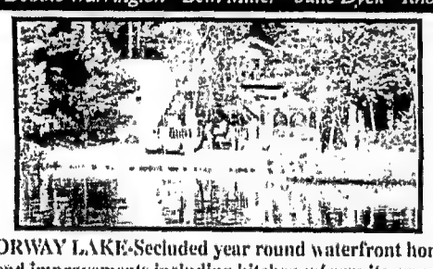
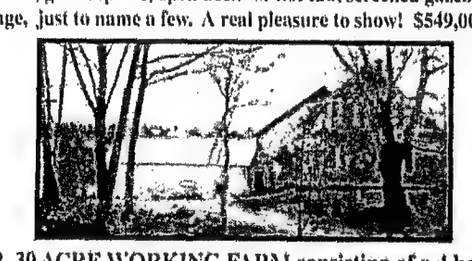
Valerie B. Weston
Debbie Warrington • Beth Miller • Julie Dyck • Rhonda Kenney

878004 NORWAY LAKE-Secluded year round waterfront home with many recent high end improvements including kitchen w/ granite countertops, stainless appliances & heated tile flooring, custom bath w/ whirlpool tub & shower tower, gas fireplace, open deck w/ hot tub, screened gazebo & 2 story 2car garage, just to name a few. A real pleasure to show! $549,000

881642 30 ACRE WORKING FARM consisting of a 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home, nicely updated with a custom cherry kitchen/family room, new wiring, replacement windows & heating system while retaining many antique features throughout. The barn is set up for both cattle & horses with fenced pastures, and there's a large heated workshop.$399,000

HILLTOP LOG & TIMBER HOMES
Dealers John and Paulette Losier

General Contractors
ALPINE RIDGE LLC
5 Gorham Road, Gorham NH • Office on Rt. 16
phone (603) 752-4101• fax: (603) 752-1976
Open 7 Days a Week Please Call for an Appointment

BEFORE BUYING A HOME!
Where do you start when you are ready to buy a home? Before you begin looking for a home, you have to make some decisions. You need to decide what is important to you when purchasing your home. Before starting out on your home search it is a good idea to sit down and develop a list of what is important and what would you like in your new home. Your list could include schools, neighborhood, amenities, number of bedrooms, number of baths, a basement, a separate dining room, 2-story family room or foyer, one level ranch plan, master bedroom on the main level, special financing, seller willing to cover closing costs and the list goes on and on.
An experienced buyer real estate agent can help you through the process. There is no such thing as a perfect house, therefore once you have developed your list you should begin to prioritize it. You can prioritize into, "must have", "should have" and "would be nice to have". By having a clear understanding what you want in your new home, and the priority of those items, you will be in a much better position to decide whether you want to put an offer on a house you see and like. It is also a good idea to consider whether you want to purchase a new or pre-owned home.

Winter Park

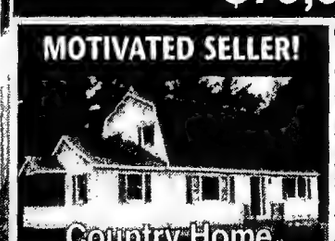
26 Scenic Lots Starting at $49,000
Home Packages Available
603-455-9617
David North Construction
www.davidnorthconstruction.com

LOT #1	1.85 acres	$99,900
LOT #2	1.85 acres	$99,900
LOT #3	1.72 acres	$99,900
LOT #4	2.23 acres	$109,900
LOT #5	1.95 acres	$109,900
LOT #6	1.36 acres	$109,900
LOT #7	1.27 acres	$109,900
LOT #8	1.17 acres	$109,900
LOT #9	2.58 acres	$109,900
LOT #10	2.47 acres	$109,900
LOT #11	1.12 acres	$109,900
LOT #12	1.12 acres	$109,900
LOT #13	1.50 acres	$109,900
LOT #14	2.35 acres	$109,900
LOT #15	2.06 acres	$89,900
LOT #16	2.31 acres	$77,900
LOT #17	1.90 acres	$77,900
LOT #18	2.03 acres	$77,900
LOT #19	2.24 acres	$77,900
LOT #20	3.22 acres	$66,900
LOT #21	1.69 acres	$49,900
LOT #22	2.70 acres	$77,900
LOT #23	2.59 acres	$109,900
LOT #24	2.64 acres	$109,900
LOT #25	2.46 acres	$109,900
LOT #26	2.46 acres	$109,900

Winter Park is located on Flat Road, 2 miles from Route 2 and just minutes from Sunday River Ski Resort in West Bethel, Maine

HANDLEN REALTY
57 Main Street • Bethel • www.handlenrealty.com
Virtual tours on our web site and Realtor.com

This 3-bedroom, 2 & 1/2 bath colonial sits within a comfortable stroll to all village amenities. $244,000
Buying or selling— we're with you every step of the way
Paul Handlen, Owner, Designated Broker
paul@handlenrealty.com
Cynthia Handlen, Associate Broker
info@handlenrealty.com
(207) 824-0842

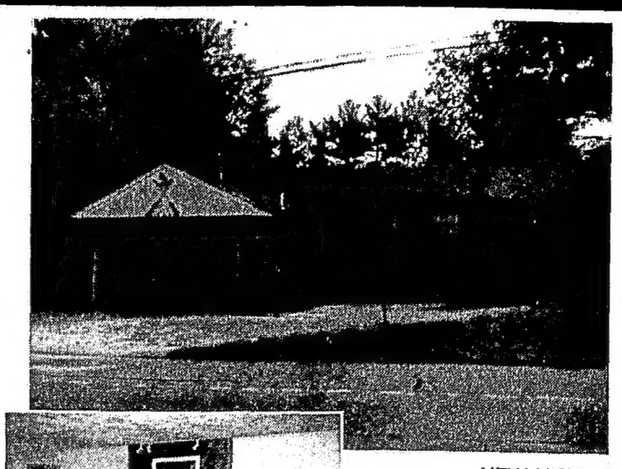
WINTER PARK
NEW! 26-Lot Winter Park Subdivision, Flat Rd., Bethel, offers fabulous W-SW facing views of the White Mountain National Forest and is only minutes to Sunday River. Paved roads! Priced $49,900--$109,900.
MAHOOSUC GLEN
1.13 ACRES + Lifetime Family Membership to Sunday River Golf Course
$229,000
2.9 Acres Nevel Road, Bethel
Westerly Views of White Mtn, Carter-Moriah & Speckled Mtn Ranges and Bethel Village
$79,900
MOTIVATED SELLER!

Country Home, South Rumford
This comfortable, roomy 4-bedroom, 2-bath home offers an above-ground pool, a screened porch, garden shed, shed-garage, and a spacious front yard with sweeping views of surrounding hills. PRICE REDUCED $179,900
With 2 garages and an extra-L, this 3-bedroom ranch offers granite counter-tops, cherry cabinets, hardwood floors, and a 2-acre yard for plenty of play space! $319,000

Newry Privacy, Near Bear River

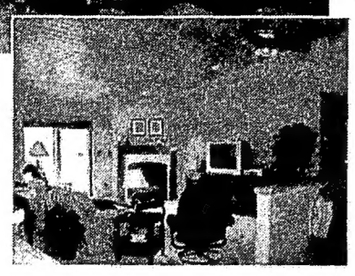
JUL 10 2008

REAL ESTATE & RENTALS

Four Seasons Realty



NEW LISTING
OAK HILL, WOODSTOCK
$449,000
Custom Home
Chefs Kitchen
Amazing Water Views
Full Finished Basement



NEW LISTING
RTE. 26/WALKERS MILLS RD.
WOODSTOCK
$179,000
2 Units
4 Bedrooms/2 Bedrooms
Income Potential
Prime Location

Let us help you find your perfect home!

207-875-2414 | www.FourSeaonsRealtyMaine.com | info@fourseasonsrealtymaine.com

Wentworth WOODWORKING

Custom Homes & Timberframes

Building unique and inviting homes in the Western Mountains since 1996. We build conventional well-insulated, stick built homes and are also skilled at traditional mortise and tenon, timberframe homes. We believe we can offer value, quality, and craftsmanship in our start to finish, contracting services. We would like to make it your pleasure to work with us.

www.wentworthwoodworking.com

207-824-4237

PO Box 1116, Bethel, ME 04217

PEAKS VILLAGE — NEW!

Nestled on the side of Mt. Will, this new community features acreage along the Sunday River, creating an intimate setting – with exceptional views of Sunday River's slopes. Developers of The Peaks are excited to introduce this new neighborhood of home sites, at a price point that will leave people wanting more than one.

Sunday River Real Estate
www.sundayriver.com
800.207.2354

Hanover Pines — Ideal Location for Outdoor Living

This new neighborhood offers home sites for those wishing to experience the mountains, rivers and lakes of western Maine. Wooded lots range in size from five to seven acres. Enjoy the privacy of your space, or open the site to scenic mountain views. ***Prices start at $45,900.***

Sunday River Real Estate
www.sundayriver.com
800.207.2354

Wild River Realty

2 Main Street, On the Common, Bethel

"Be served, not sold!"

Bethel's exclusive Buyer-Broker only agency!

Cynthia Moran-Laux
Bob Laux,
Accredited Buyers Representative (ABR)
Senior Real Estate Specialist (SRES)

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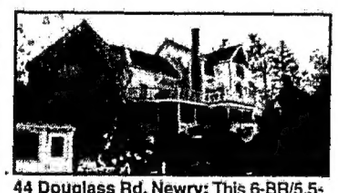
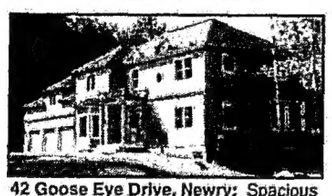
Serving clients in Maine & New Hampshire
e-mail - bob@wildriverrealty.com

Sunday River Real Estate

HOMES



44 Douglass Rd, Newry: This 6-BR/5.5-bath home is a private, year-round, mountain retreat. The home is set on 4 acres with breathtaking views. Features include a heated pool with attached jacuzzi, hot tub on the deck, 2-BR apartment and much more. $995,000



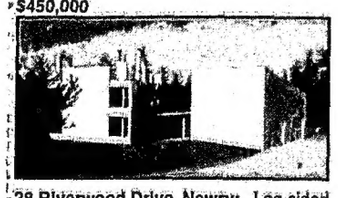
42 Goose Eye Drive, Newry: Spacious home with stunning views overlooking the golf course at the Sunday River Golf Club. 3-bay heated garage, separate guest quarters, large master suite, custom cabinetry, lovely sunroom. Lifetime family membership to the golf club. $849,000

446 Mayville Rd, Bethel: This 4-BR is situated on 3 acres, and features cherry cabinetry, 2 fireplaces, and great mountain views. Other amenities include radiant heat, cathedral ceilings, Brazilian cherry hardwood flooring, master suite and wood shop. $649,000

44 Merriman Drive, Bethel: Nestled among towering pines with spectacular village and mountain views, this architectural gem offers privacy, 4 BRs and 2.5 baths - within 10 minutes from Sunday River. The property's guest cabin has been featured in Down East magazine. $450,000

36 Mtn. Valley Rd, Bethel: Stunning, contemporary house with 3-BR and 2.5 baths. Living quarters on the top level take full advantage of the views. Wrap-around deck, open floor plan, and many windows truly bring the outdoors in. $449,000

607 Songo Pond Rd: Beautiful 3-BR/2-bath waterfront home with bunkhouse, located just minutes from Sunday River's skiing and golf. The log-sided chalet, set on almost 2 acres, is a perfect 4-season vacation home with access to many outdoor activities. $399,000



28 Riverwood Drive, Newry: Log-sided contemporary home with 3 BRs, 3 baths on 3+/- acres in quiet neighborhood. Hot tub, full basement, spacious rooms and stone-encased wood stove in the living room are just some of the features of this quality home. $319,000

The Pines at Sunday River: 4-season mountain living! Bi-level town homes in a natural wooded setting with frontage and access to the Sunday River. Attention to detail with upgrades available. Just a mile from South Ridge Lodge. Prices start at $300,000.

232 Mayville Rd, Bethel: Twitchell Brook Estates. Sunny end unit with heated garage, 3 beds and 2.5 baths. 2,000 sq. feet, granite throughout, tile, hardwood, gas fireplace. Many upgrades and convenient location between Bethel village and Sunday River. $299,000

LAND

Snowbird Lane, Powder Ridge: Lot 66. Spectacular views of Sunday River's 8 peaks. Easy access on culdesac, conservation land in front for protected views. **$189,000**

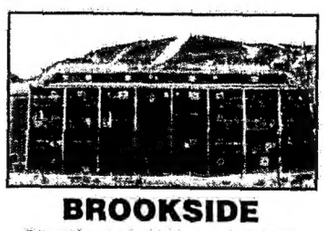
Powder Ridge, Newry: Lot 92. Beautiful 1.13 +/- acre lot in exclusive Powder Ridge subdivision just minutes from Sunday River's world-class skiing & golf. **$87,900**

Birch Woods, Bethel: Lot 24. Level 2.1-acre lot in beautiful neighborhood. Large building envelope w/potential mtn views and plenty of privacy. **$96,800**

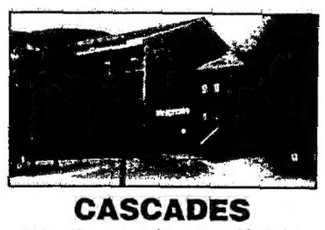
NEW PRICE Moody Mtn. Rd, Woodstock: 14.8-acre lot with westerly views and privacy. Gently sloping with mix of hardwoods & evergreens. Perfect spot for dream home. **$99,000**

9 Vista Rd, Newry: 11-acre lot with great views of Mahoosuc Mtns. Access to the Sunday River, hiking & snowmobiling trails. Building packages available. **New Price - $149,900**

RESORT CONDOMINIUMS

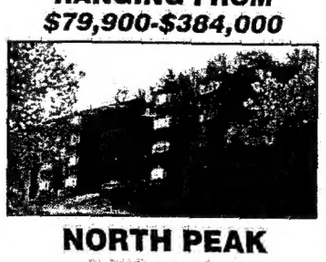


BROOKSIDE
Studios, 1-BR and 2-BR condos
RANGING FROM $79,900-$384,000

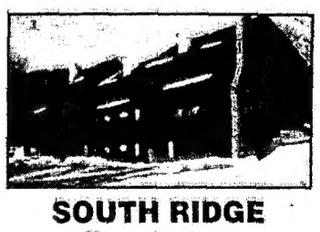


CASCADES
Studio condos available
STARTING AT $87,000

FALL LINE
1-BR condos
RANGING FROM $125,000-$142,500



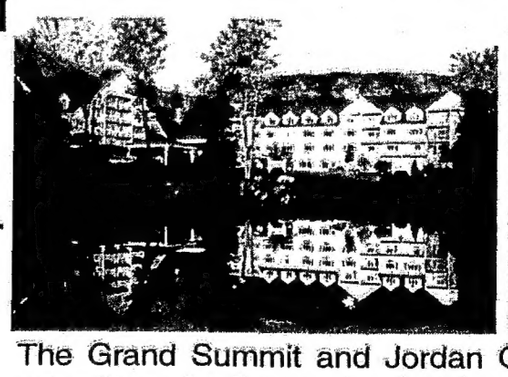
NORTH PEAK
2-BR condos
RANGING FROM $199,000 - $225,000



SOUTH RIDGE
Town homes
RANGING FROM $379,000-$405,000

SUNRISE
1-BR condos
STARTING AT $139,000

HOTEL OWNERSHIP



The Grand Summit and Jordan Grand Resort Hotels offer all the amenities of a full-service hotel and the convenience of a slopeside location. Units range from studios to penthouses. **Prices start at $10,000 for a studio and $44,900 for a penthouse.**

Visit www.sundayriver.com/realestate to view all current listings.

MLS LOCATED AT SOUTH RIDGE LODGE NEWRY, MAINE 04261 207.824.5051 800.207.2354

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MAHOOSUC REALTY

#1 in sales for the Bethel / Sunday River area.

16 Parkway, Bethel | p. 207-824-2771 · 888-310-2771 | f. 207-824-2061 | mahoosucrealty.com

Cindy Hiebert: 207-446-3771 | Matthew Hiebert: 207-595-3359 | Thea Beaudoin: 207-671-1205 | Erika Mulley: 207-310-1449 | Claire Carver: 207-357-3844 | Sally Harkins: 207-807-0732 | Deb Martin: 207-357-2811 | Danielle Smith Bruce: 207-272-5990 | Paula Gillies: 207-441-0069

NEW LISTING!

SKI IN/OUT CHALET RARE OPPORTUNITY!!!
Ski in, ski out, 4 bedroom home off Ridge Run at South Ridge Base Lodge. Contemporary style with two woodstoves, hard wood floors, bunk room and extra space for guest... $699,000

NEW LISTING!

MT ABRAM A-FRAME
Location, Location! Fully Furnished • Move right in!! Walk to the lifts at Mt Abram from this charming A-frame. Meticulously cared for this home is on a double lot, has a paved driveway, storage shed with work shop and deck. $152,500

NEW LISTING!

CHARMING MT. ABRAM CHALET
Located at the foot of Mount Abram Ski Resort this chalet features a rustic interior with first floor bedroom and large sleeping loft. The perfect family get away or romantic retreat!! Priced to sell!!! $134,900

NEW LISTING!

SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD
22.7 acres with breathtaking views of Bethel Village, Sunday River Ski Resort and the White Mountains. This one bedroom camp uses passive solar energy and is equipped with two wood stoves and is generator ready. Unfinished walkout daylight basement and a garage foundation poured for up to 4 vehicles. Electric on site. $219,000

SOLD!

BIRD HILL POST & BEAM
Post & beam home in private sunny setting. Passive solar, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 3 season sunroom on 16 acres. Beautiful, low-maintenance. Perennial gardens. 1.5 miles from Rt 26, min. to Mt. Abram, Sunday River & 2 golf courses. $200,000

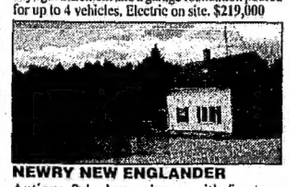
SOLD!

MT. ABRAM VILLAGE CHALET
Great ski / vacation home situated on a private double lot. Great decks, Vermont Castings wood stove, sold fully-furnished turn key. Minutes from area lakes and ponds and walking distance to Mt. Abram Ski Area. $142,900

POWDER RIDGE CONTEMPORARY
Mountain living has never been so good in this spacious contemporary home! With two master suites, custom kitchen, large family room, stone fireplace, large 2 bay garage and more. Home comes with Lifetime membership@ SR Golf Club. $699,000

LARGE SKI HOUSE WITH APARTMENT
Just a short (5 min) walk to South Ridge base, this 7 BR home has a 3 BR lock-out apt and is being sold fully furnished/turn-key. Recent upgrades include: hardwood flrs, deck, paved driveway and stone patio. Rental history $20K '07 season. $499,000

IN TOWN CAPE
Immaculate lovely in town cape located just below Bethel Inn & Country Club & minutes to Sunday River Ski Resort. $249,900

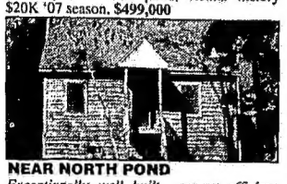


NEWRY NEW ENGLANDER
Antique 3 bedroom home with frontage on the Bear River. Spacious kitchen with pantry, New storm windows. An affordable and rare opportunity. Being offered furnished. $145,000

MT. ABRAM SLOPESIDE CHALET
Quality built Riverbend log cabin located trailside. This ski in/out chalet offers an open floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large deck, covered porch/entry, mountain views. Offered furnished and ready for ski season 07/08. $359,900

TAYLOR WOODS CAPE
Recently updated cape located in Taylor Woods. 3 bedrooms / 2 baths, hardwood floors, fireplace, large private backyard, fully furnished, deeded river access. Finished daylight basement with large family room. Minutes to downtown Bethel and Sunday River. $259,900

LOVELY COUNTRY CAPE
Lovely cape on spacious lot. North Pond, Mt. Abrams & Sunday River ski resorts minutes from property. Sunny 3/4 bdrm 2 bath home with daylight basement. $229,900



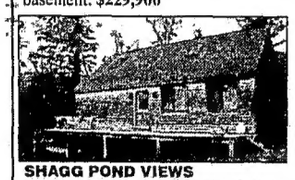
NEAR NORTH POND
Exceptionally well built energy efficient home. ICF construction with radiant heat throughout. Cathedral ceiling with open concept and woodstove. Home is being conveyed fully furnished. 1 bedroom apt. in the basement. Easy walk to North Pond!!! $282,000

COOMBS VILLAGE CHALET
Conveniently located just off the Sunday River Rd. in Coombs Village, this 2-bedroom chalet offers an open floor plan, deck with hot tub, large private backyard, wide pine floors, gas fireplace and more. Great rental history. $190,000

ADORABLE ALBANY BUNGALOW
Tastefully remodeled home with frontage on the Crooked River. Quiet location close to town and skiing. Beautiful gardens, large deck, 3 season farmers porch, single floor living and more. Room for expansion both upstairs and down!!!Very low taxes!! $179,000

SUNNY AND BRIGHT
Charming New England Farmhouse located in friendly Andover. Large and sunny four bedroom, inviting covered porch, vintage kitchen, period details wood floors, attached barn, all on two acres. $119,900

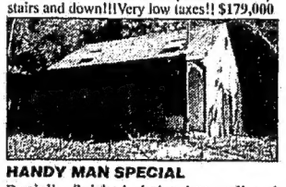
HOWARD POND CAMP
Quaint camp with 100' of water frontage. Screened in porch overlooks lawn and dock. Full unfinished daylight basement. Being sold furnished. $339,000



SHAGG POND VIEWS
New camp with many possibilities and nice views of Shagg Pond. Very private. Has grey water system and power. Three bedrooms, cathedral ceiling and open floor plan. Can easily be made into a year round home. $92,400

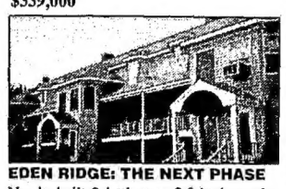
NEWLY BUILT-SUNDAY RIVER VIEWS
Recently completed 5 bedroom log sided home with views of Sunday River. Located in a nice residential subdivision. Hardwood floors, stone fireplace, cathedral ceiling, large porch. Deeded access to the Androscoggin River. $419,000

NEWRY CONTEMPORARY
Location! Location! Location! This contemporary palace sits on the edge of South Ridge base area just minutes from the slopes. Quiet neighborhood of beautiful homes at the hub of Sunday River! Amenities include; screen porch, wood stove, jacuzzi...$439,900

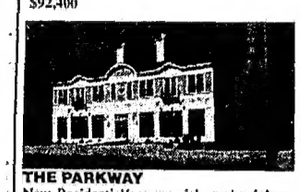


HANDY MAN SPECIAL
Partially finished chalet, has well and septic, framing and some interior work done. Needs finish work, nice location with babbling brook close to Bethel and Sunday River. $89,000

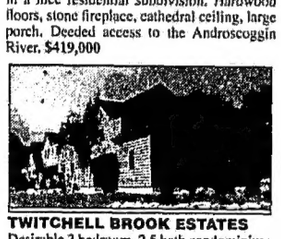
BETHEL OFFICE BUILDING
Premier location in Ski/Golf community. Great exposure for any business and plenty of room for expansion. Located on the Parkway with great visibility and traffic flow. $279,900



EDEN RIDGE: THE NEXT PHASE
Newly built 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath condominium. Nice open floor plan with fireplace, oak kitchen, one car garage, mountain views. Great location close to Village amenities. $189,900



THE PARKWAY
New Residential/commercial condominiums on The Parkway. Commercial units are approximately 2000 square feet. Residential units feature 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, deck. Starting at $169,000+



TWITCHELL BROOK ESTATES
Desirable 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath condominium located enroute to Sunday River. Nice open floor plan with pine, cathedral ceiling, 1st floor master suite, fireplace, great access and a great location! $229,000

CONDOS

LOCKE MOUNTAIN E2 4 Bedroom, many upgrades, spectacular views	$669,000
LOCKE MOUNTAIN Q4, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, fully furnished	$620,000
LOCKE MOUNTAIN L2 3 Bedrooms, 3.5 Baths, Tri-Level	$575,000
FALL LINE SOUTH 3 bedroom/ 2 bath unit. Ski-in/out with mountain views	$375,000
MOUNTAIN VISTA 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath condominium	$324,000
NORTH PEAK II #307 2 Bedroom, furnished, recently renovated	$240,000
NORTH PEAK III #208 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, partially furnished	$215,000
NORTH PEAK II #309 2 bdrm/1 bath slopeside condominium. Furnished	$210,000
NORTH PEAK I #306 2 bedroom/1 bath slopeside condominium. Furnished	$210,000
EDEN RIDGE 8D 3 bedroom/2.5 bath Townhouse	$189,900
LAKE CHRISTOPHER Top floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, great views	$189,000
LAKE CHRISTOPHER First floor walkout to the water, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath	$179,000
CARRIAGE HOUSE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, walk to village amenities	PENDING
MERRILL BROOK Deluxe 1 bedroom, fireplace, views	$164,900
CASCADES C4 1 Bedroom, furnished, recently renovated	$155,000
FALL LINE NORTH 201 1 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, ski in/out, rental income	$149,900
FALL LINE NORTH 109 1 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, ski in/out, rental income	$149,900
SUNRISE C105 1 bedroom/1 bath slopeside condominium. Fully furnished	$134,500
WHITE CAP 1 bedroom on River Run Trail Sleeps 6 Priced to sell	$129,900
FALL LINE NORTH Upper Level, 1 bedroom ski-in/ski-out condo	$129,900
RIVERBEND Fully furnished, minutes from the lifts, 1 bedroom/1 bath	$125,000
RIVERBEND Fully furnished, 1 bedroom, great rental history	$117,000
CASCADES B-2 Furnished, end unit studio, storage area	$89,000

SUBDIVISIONS

TAYLOR WOODS • BETHEL
9 LOTS AVAILABLE • 1.7-3.11 ACRES
$39,900-$79,500

SWAN HILL AT INTERVALE • BETHEL
6 LOTS AVAILABLE • 1.41-2.91 ACRES
$72,900-$89,900

RIVER GLEN, INTERVALE ROAD • BETHEL
7 LOTS AVAILABLE • 2.25-5.5 ACRES
$34,900-$84,900

MEADOW VIEW ESTATES • NEWRY
4 LOTS AVAILABLE • 1.30-1.70 ACRES
$60,000-$94,900

ELLINGWOOD MTN, NORTH RD • BETHEL
3 LOTS AVAILABLE • 1.61-2.88 ACRES
$72,000-$80,000

MAHOOSUC GLEN SUNDAY RIVER GOLF LOTS
2 LOTS AVAILABLE • 1.00-1.20 ACRES
$199,000-$227,900

POWDER RIDGE • NEWRY
3 LOTS AVAILABLE • 1.3-3.5 ACRES
$84,900-$185,000

HARBOR HILL • WOODSTOCK
3 LOTS AVAILABLE • 3.13-4.0 ACRES
$28,000-$29,000

QUEEN'S LANDING • MASON TOWNSHIP
2 LOTS AVAILABLE • 5.00 ACRES EACH
$40,000 EACH

WHEELER'S ACRES • BETHEL
1 LOT AVAILABLE • 5 ACRES
$69,500

PARADISE PINES • BETHEL
8 LOTS AVAILABLE • $59,900 EACH
CUSTOM HOMES STARTING @ $299,900

LAND

Taylor Smith Road, views, 32 acres	$300,000
Crystal Lake: 1.33 acres	SOLD
Rumford: 200 acres, Rt. 2	$225,000
Intervale Rd: 28.6 acres	$225,000
Taylor Smith Road, views, 3 acres	$150,000
Waterford: 100 acres	$149,000
Norway, lake & mtn, views, 14 acres	$139,000
Baker's Acres Lot: 1.53 acres	$129,000
Mountain Valley Subdivision: 1.47 acres	$129,000
Bear River Rd., scenic view, wooded,32 acres	$129,900
Red House Farm Village .06 acres	$115,000
Red House Farm Village: .250 acres	$110,000
Albany: 42.95 acres	$100,000
Mountain View Rd Newry 7.9 acres,cul-de-sac	$99,900
Webb River Waterfront Lot: 8.9 acres	$98,000
Sunday River Rd, existing well & septic, 1 acre	$95,000
Norway, fantastic views, 6 acres	$89,000
Will View Subdivision: 1.8 acres, BEST LOT!	$84,900
South Pond Shores: 5,170 acres	SOLD
Paradise Rd., in town building lot .50 acre	$80,000
Taylor Woods Riverfront Lot: 1.7 acres	$79,500
Near North Pond: .33 acres	$59,000
Bird Hill Road: 2.84 acres	$57,000
Oxford Village Lot: Waterfrontage, 7.2 acres	PENDING
Bird Hill Lot: 12 acres	$50,000
Intervale Road: 1.6 acres	$48,900
Route 26 Woodstock: Wooded & level, 8.5 acres	$45,000
Rocky Road, Woodstock: .96 acres	$39,900
Hidden Acres, West Paris, 2 acres	$24,900

* Statistical information provided by the Maine Real Estate Information System and approved by the Maine Real Estate Commission. For period 1/1/04 - 6/1/08.

To view all our listings, please stop by our office at 16 Parkway in Bethel or visit our website at mahoosucrealty.com

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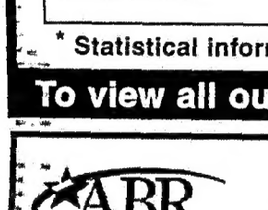
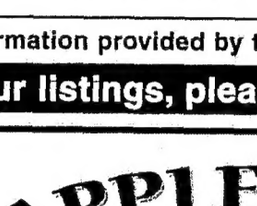
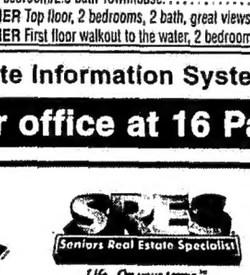


4BR Quality Built Colonial situated on 2.6 well landscaped acres off coveted Paradise Rd offers over 3,000 sq. ft of finished living space and unsurpassed 180 degree panoramic mountain vista views. $550,000

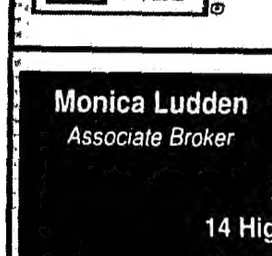


4BR Custom Built Cape showcasing quality workmanship and attention to detail throughout offers a first floor master bedroom suite, fireplace, cherry kitchen cabinets, stainless appliances, attractive tile & hardwood flooring and more. $250,000

5BR New Englander on 4.25 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds offers stunning mountain vista views, large fenced yard, & over 4,400 sq. ft. of living space. Ample opportunity for home based business, B&B or commercial venture. $309,000



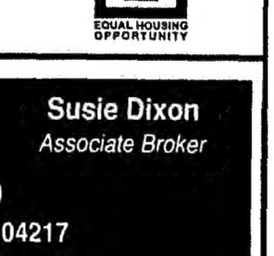
3BR Brand New log sided cape is less than 10 minutes to skiing and is walking distance to golfing at the Bethel Inn & Country Club. First floor bedroom, bath & laundry, hardwood floors, large windows and warm wood trim throughout. $257,500



Completely Renovated 3BR New Englander has plenty of charm within its spacious layout having maintained a combination of the home's original features that have been incorporated to fit the new. Large wraparound covered porch. $103,900

Spacious 3 BR ranch situated on 2.7 acres of beautiful, open lawn bordered by woods is located less than 10 minutes to the Sunday River Ski & Golf resorts and is moments away from Howard Pond. Motivated Seller may Owner Finance with large down payment. Inquire today! $115,900

Charming Seasonal Cottage situated across from the water's edge of Songo Pond could make a fantastic four season vacation home with its large lot and recent updates and offers unprecedented views down the length of the pond. $116,900



Well Maintained 3BR Saltbox chalet situated on a nicely landscaped 2½ acre lot in a peaceful country setting offers coveted privacy, 2 car garage, established perennials & lots of living space. Daylight basement. $165,000

4BR Farmhouse on 5+/- acres with established perennials, vegetable gardens, 3 stall livestock barn and lush fenced pastures is waiting for the buyers who want to get back to nature and live off the land. Inground pool offers a little luxury on the side! $259,900

3-4BR New Englander in Andover village is an opportunity to build equity. Recent improvements include a new FHWBB furnace, new replacement windows, newer septic system and vinyl siding for low maintenance. Seller is Motivated. $120,000

Fully Finished, large daylight basement on 25 private acres with mountain & river views has 3BRs, full kitchen, full bath, laundry, living room with cozy wood stove, is easy to heat and ready for you to live in while you build your dream house atop. $275,000

Charming, never lived in, 3BR country cape within minutes of Bethel Village amenities. Motivated seller is looking for offers and may consider owner finance, lease w/purchase option, or other creative financing ideas. Show us something on paper!! $229,000

Second Floor Slopeside condominium unit at Sunday River Ski Resort offers mountain views an excellent trailside location that can't be beat!! Unit has only been rented for one season and is in exceptional condition with updates. Great Price. $136,000

House Lots & Land

ALBANY:
3/4 Acre ..... SOLD!
5 Acres ..... PENDING

BETHEL:
½ Acre at Johnson Park $19,000
2.5 Acres at Hillside Pines ... $49,900
3 Acres $60,000
14 Acres $67,500

HANOVER WATERFRONT:
4.5 Acres $39,900

MILTON:
3 Acres $49,900
45 Acres $149,900
75 Acres $119,900

WOODSTOCK:
5.00 Acres at Eagles Nest ... $39,900
3.12 Acres at Harbor Hill $27,900

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PRICE REDUCED!!

GORGEOUS QUALITY HOME IN BETHEL AREA $349,900

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN ANNE

MAGNIFICENT VICTORIAN LOCATED IN HISTORIC DISTRICT! CALL FOR DETAILS!

NEW LISTING

CONTEMPORARY CHALET WITH UNBEATABLE VIEWS $239,900

CHANCES ARE...

WE KNOW YOUR SUNDAY RIVER CONDO INSIDE AND OUT! THE TEAM OF ED AND MARY JO KENNETT HAS SOLD AS WELL AS CONSTRUCTED MORE SUNDAY RIVER CONDOMINIUM AND TOWNHOMES THAN ANYONE!

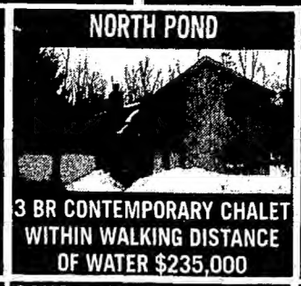
NEW LISTING!

BEAUTIFUL 1860'S FARMHOUSE W/ SCENIC VIEWS $330,000

NEW LISTING!

CHARMING HANOVER IN-TOWN CAPE ON 5+/- PASTORAL ACRES $249,900

NORTH POND



3 BR CONTEMPORARY CHALET WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF WATER $235,000

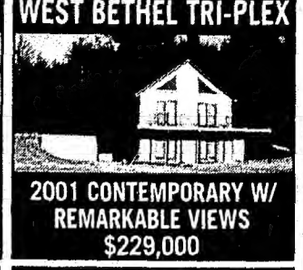
PRICE REDUCED!

4 BR/3 BATH CAPE W/ GREAT VIEWS! ONLY $49,500

PRICE REDUCED!

1893 VINTAGE FARMHOUSE W/ SPECTACULAR VIEWS $169,900

WEST BETHEL TRI-PLEX

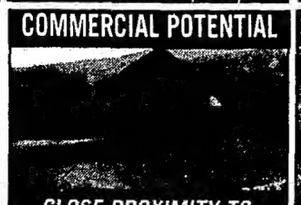


2001 CONTEMPORARY W/ REMARKABLE VIEWS $229,000

PRICE REDUCED!

CHARMING 3 BR CHALET SET ON SUNNY LOT IN THE MT. ABRAM AREA $134,999

COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL



CLOSE PROXIMITY TO SUNDAY RIVER SKI RESORT & GOLF COURSES $229,900

SONGO POND WATERFRONT

RECENTLY RENOVATED WATERFRONT GEM! $399,000

ANDRSCOGGIN RIVER FRONTAGE

EXCEPTIONAL HOME W/ GLORIOUS RIVER FRONTAGE $229,900

CONCORD POND WATERFRONT!

SCENIC WATERFRONT CAMP $150,000

PRICE REDUCED!

4 BR VINTAGE VILLAGE BETHEL HOME $289,000

CONCORD POND WATERFRONT!

DELIGHTFUL WATERFRONT CAMP $185,000

DELIGHTFUL EAST BETHEL CAPE

LOVELY PICTURESQUE SETTING BOASTING GRAND VIEWS OF MT. ABRAM $139,900

NEW LISTING - SUN FILLED CONTEMPORARY

E. ANDOVER – MANICURED YARD w/ IN GROUND POOL $179,900

TWITCHELL POND WATERFRONT

OFFERING OUTSTANDING VIEWS! $339,900

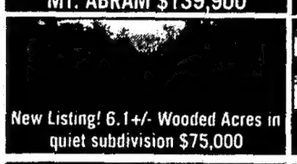
SONGO POND ROAD

NEWLY RENOVATED BUNGALOW! $119,000

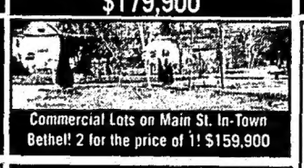
NEW LISTING!

BEAUTIFUL 4 BR FEDERAL: ONLY $59,500

With over $187 Million Dollars in Sales and 1,831 Transactions, Nobody has Sold More Area Properties Than Ed and Mary Jo Kennett

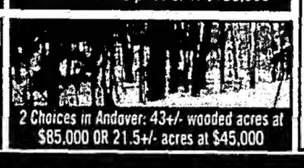


New Listing! 6.1+/- Wooded Acres in quiet subdivision $75,000



Commercial Lots on Main St. In-Town Bethel! 2 for the price of 1! $159,900

Dazzling Mtn. Views! The Preserve at Puzzle Mountain - Details!



2 Choices in Andover: 43+/- wooded acres at $85,000 OR 21.5+/- acres at $45,000

JUST AS IN ANY PROFESSION...IT TAKES MANY YEARS TO TRULY BECOME EXPERIENCED & HIGHLY KNOWLEDGEABLE IN ONE'S FIELD.

Soon to Celebrate our 18th Anniversary, Kennett Realty is appreciative of our valued patrons. It seems like yesterday when we started our business but, in fact, we are the area's longest established real estate agency with an uninterrupted ownership and an unsurpassed sales record. The Team of Mary Jo and Ed Kennett offer over 40 years of combined real estate experience. Allow them and their service oriented, informed staff to share their hard earned expertise with you.

COME VISIT US IN OUR NEW BUILDING AT 103 MAIN STREET, BETHEL

SUNDAY RIVER CONDOS

BROOKSIDE BUILDING I		
A-206	2 BR	SOLD
B-405	2 BR	$189,000
B-102	2 BR	$199,900
A-303	2 BR	$224,900
BROOKSIDE BUILDING II		
A-212	STUDIO	$84,900
B-306	1 BR	$149,900
CASCADES		
B6	STUDIO	$93,900
B-14	1 BR	SOLD
FALL LINE		
N-216	1 BR	$137,900
N-114	1 BR	$139,900
W-210	1 BR	$155,000
LOCKE MOUNTAIN		
A3	3 BR	$499,900
MERRILL BROOK		
II-D	1 BR	SOLD
III-D	1 BR	SOLD
NORTH PEAK		
II-112	2 BR	$205,900
III-109	2 BR	$206,000
I-302	2 BR	$209,000
II-310	2 BR	$215,000
SOUTH RIDGE		
1-4	2 BR	$259,900
E-3	2 BR	$289,900
D-2	3 BR	SOLD
SUNRISE		
A-106	1 BR	$155,000
WHITE CAP		
A-307	1 BR	$149,900

AREA TOWNHOMES

BETHEL INN/FAIRWAY		
540/541	2 BR	$204,900
BETHEL INN/MILLBROOK		
604	3 BR	$399,000
CHAMBERLAIN CONDOMINIUMS		
#33A	2 BR	$184,900
#36B	2 BR	$189,900
EDEN RIDGE TOWNHOMES		
5B	3 BR	SOLD
RIVERBENT CONDOMINIUMS		
14	2 BR	$195,900
17	1 BR	SOLD
SUNDAY RIVER ESTATES		
CALL FOR DETAILS		
TEMPEST RIDGE TOWNHOMES		
33	4 BR	SOLD

QUARTERSHARES

JORDAN GRAND		
232	STUDIO	$9,900
149	STUDIO	$15,000
235/237	STUDIO + 1 BR	$28,900
162/164	STUDIO + 1 BR	$29,900
248/250	STUDIO + 1 BR	$35,000
104/106	STUDIO + 1 BR	$35,000
152/154	STUDIO + 1 BR	$42,900
151/153	STUDIO + 1 BR	$43,900
314	1 BR	$45,000
342	STUDIO + 1 BR	$45,000
156	1 BR	$46,000
GRANT SUMMIT		
253	STUDIO	$9,900
240	STUDIO	$12,000
239	STUDIO	$12,000
117/119	STUDIO + 1 BR	$19,900
180/182	STUDIO + 1 BR	$20,000
325/327	STUDIO + 1 BR	$25,000
235/237	STUDIO + 1 BR	$26,000
231/233	STUDIO + 1 BR	$28,000
360	1 BR	$29,000
265/267	STUDIO + 1 BR	$29,900
261/263	STUDIO + 1 BR	$30,000
120/122	STUDIO + 1 BR	$31,000
336	1 BR	$32,000
285/287	STUDIO + 1 BR	$32,000
330/332	STUDIO + 1 BR	$41,000
483	2 BR	$48,000

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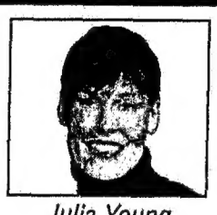
RE/MAX® IN THE MOUNTAINS

Cheri Thurston
Broker/Owner

Margie Finley
Broker/Owner



Julia Young
Broker/Owner

Carol Everett
Associate Broker

Tom Giroux
Commercial Specialist
Sales Agent

Deena Hart
Office Manager

Kate Crooker
Listing Coordinator

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RE/MAX offers a moving truck for client use!

POWDER RIDGE

- Minutes to Sunday River Ski Resort
- Views of Sunday River
- Five Minutes to Sunday River Golf Club

Lot #22 3.35 +/- Acres $159,000
Contact: CHERI THURSTON

Lot #25 3.5 +/- Acres *Pending*
Lot #47 2 +/- Acres $69,000
Contact: JULIA YOUNG

BAKER'S ACRES

LOT #7 2.64 +/- Acres $150,000
LOT #3 1.5 +/- Acres $159,000
LOT #2 1.83 +/- Acres $149,000
Contact: JULIA YOUNG

EDEN RIDGE

- Beautiful Mountain Views
- Convient To Bethel Village
- Quality Construction, Fireplace, & Garage

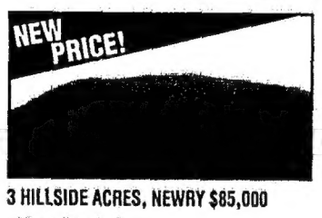
Unit 2C - $169,000
Contact: MARGIE FINLEY

Unit 5F - $179,000
Unit 5E - $229,000
Contact: CHERI THURSTON

MAHOOSUC LAND TRUST

RE/MAX donates a portion of every sale to the Mahoosuc Land Trust.

NEW PRICE!



3 HILLSIDE ACRES, NEWRY $85,000

- 32 +/- Private Acres
- Soil Tested
- Power On Site
- Four Season Recreation
- *Priced to Sell*

Contact: Cheri Thurston

NEW PRICE!

19 CROSBY LANE, NEWRY $369,000

- Ski to Your Front Door
- Furnishings Included
- 4 Bedrooms/3 Full Baths
- 2 Living Areas - 1 With Fireplace
- Unique Floor Plan

Contact: Julia Young

SOLD!

182 CHESTNUT KNOLL, BETHEL $189,000

- Multi Season Retreat
- Secluded Post & Beam
- 3 Bedrooms/1 Bath
- 6.6 +/- Acres
- Action Prices, Premium Quality

Contact: Cheri Thurston

NEW LISTING!

BROOKSIDE 1B4D1, NEWRY $185,500

- 2 Bedroom Slopeside Condo
- New Carpet & Vinyl Flooring
- Gas Fireplace, Updated TV & Fridge
- Outdoor Pool & Jacuzzi
- Excellent Rental Potential

Contact: Julia Young

WILL VIEW PHASE II

- Desirable & established subdivision with choice building lots
- Enjoy a peaceful mountainside setting yet stay be within 5 minutes to Sunday River Ski Resort base lodges!

Lot 26 1.40 Acres $69,900
Lot 27 1.59 Acres $69,900
Lot 28 1.59 Acres $74,900
Lot 29 1.04 Acres $74,900
Lot 30 1.41 Acres $79,900
Lot 31 1.01 Acres $74,900
Lot 32 1.13 Acres $79,900
Lot 33 1.49 Acres $79,900
Lot 34 1.04 Acres $74,900
Contact: MARGIE FINLEY

NEW LISTING!

33 BILLINGS RD., WOODSTOCK $399,000

- Quality Constructed 3200 + SF Home
- Detached 2 Car Garage & Att'd 1 Car Garage
- Incredible Setting W/Expansive Brook Frontage
- 2 Tiered Deck To Enjoy Water Views & Sounds
- Beautiful Tranquil Setting

Contact: Margie Finley

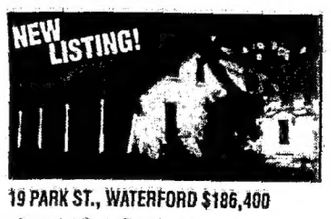
UNDER CONTRACT!

106 TOP HAT RD., HANOVER $88,000

- 2..4 +/- Acre Lot
- Minutes to Sunday River
- Quiet Street
- Re-Model At Your Leisure
- Wood Heat Is An Alternative

Contact: Carol Everett

NEW LISTING!

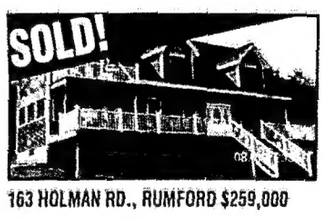


19 PARK ST., WATERFORD $186,400

- Beautiful Sunlit Farmhouse
- Large Attached Barn W/Efficiency Apartment
- Corner Lot With Brook & Mtn. Views
- Nine Rooms, Four Bedrooms
- Warm & Inviting With Many Updates

Contact: Julia Young

SOLD!



163 HOLMAN RD., RUMFORD $259,000

- New Custom Built Home
- 42.5 +/- Acres With Stunning Mtn. Views
- 4 Bedroom 3Baths
- Master Bedroom/Bath With Jacuzzi
- Hardwood Floors & Stainless Steel Appliances

Contact: Cheri Thurston

HIDE-A-WAY HILLS

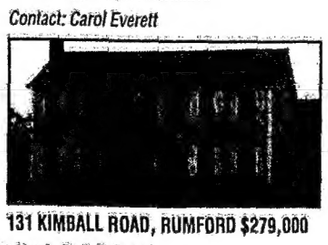
- Minutes From 2 Golf Courses & 2 Ski Resorts
- Views Of Mt. Abram
- Minutes To Downtown Bethel

Lot #1 Log Home 3 Bd 2 Bath Views $228,900
Lot #6 Log Home 1.3 Acres 3 Bd 2 Bath Views $249,000
Lot #7 1.19 +- Acres $64,900
Contact: JULIA YOUNG

534 SONGO POND RD., BETHEL $379,000

- Four Season Cottage on Songo Pond
- Charming Interior 3 Bedrooms/2 Baths
- 125 Ft. Water Frontage/2.0 +/- Acres
- Minutes to Bethel Village & Sunday River
- Includes Furniture, Docks & Boats-True Turn Key

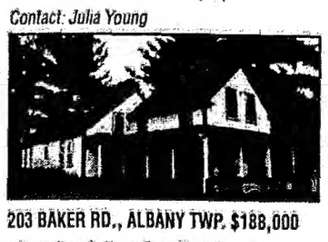
Contact: Julia Young



131 KIMBALL ROAD, RUMFORD $279,000

- Newly Built Colonial
- 35.7 +/- Acres of Open Land
- 2,640 Sq. Ft. of Living Space
- Large Rooms with High Ceilings
- Stainless Steel Appliances

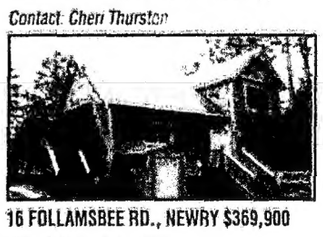
Contact: Carol Everett



203 BAKER RD., ALBANY TWP. $188,000

- Appealing Antique Cape/Farmhouse
- Ctr. Chimney With Two Fireplaces
- Picturesque Setting with Mountain Views
- 5 +/- Acres/Located Near Songo Pond
- Detached Barn in Excellent Condition

Contact: Margie Finley



16 FOLLAMSBEE RD., NEWRY $369,900

- Newly Constructed Home
- 1 Mile to Base Lodges
- 3 Bedrooms/2½ Baths
- Fireplace, Cathedral Ceilings
- Finished Daylight Basement

Contact: Margie Finley

99 MAIN STREET, BETHEL $280,000

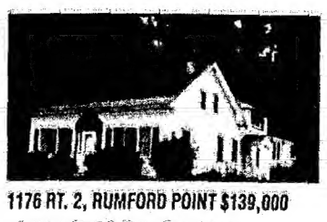
- Prime Bethel Commercial Bldg.
- Visible & Attractive Storefront
- Space for 3 Tenants-
- Over 4000 SF on 2 Levels
- Attractively Renovated

Contact: Margie Finley

53 MAYVILLE RD., BETHEL $299,000

- 1905 SF Of Retail Space
- 3 Bedroom Apartment
- 90 Feet of Prime Road Frontage
- Handicapped Accessible
- 4.7 +/- Acres

Contact: Cheri Thurston



1176 RT. 2, RUMFORD POINT $139,000

- Antique Post & Beam Farmhouse
- Separate Bunkhouse/Office With Woodstove
- Mountain & River Views
- Rustic Living Room With Fireplace
- Nicely Maintained, Lovely Yard

Contact: margie Finley

41 WEST WOODS RD., BETHEL $163,000

- Secluded 2-3 Bedroom Chalet
- 5.0+/- Acre Lot
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Woodstove
- Covered Porch/Full Basement

Contact: Carol Everett

LAND

LOT #12 PARADISE RIDGE, BETHEL • 1.027 +/- Acres $79,900
LOT #2 PARADISE RIDGE, BETHEL • 1.46 +/- Acres $73,000
SOUTH MAIN ST, WOODSTOCK • 5.8 +/- Acres $39,000
13 FARWELL MT.ESTATES • 1.85 +/- Acres $89,000 PENDING
MAHOOSUC GLEN SUBDIVISION • 1.12 +/- Acres $195,000
PARADISE RD. BETHEL • 0.85 +/- Acres $119,000
Contact MARGIE FINLEY
TAYLOR WOODS • 3.3 +/- Acres $88,200
LOT 1, WILSON'S RIPPS • 3.95 +/- Acres $60,000
BEAR RIVER RD. • .32 +/- Acres $85,000
MANN CAMP ROAD • 2.00 +/- Acres $155,000
SUNSET ROCK • 23 +/- Acres $459,000
ROWE HILL RD. 11A WOODSTOCK • 1.1 +/- Acres $29,000
ROWE HILL RD. 11C WOODSTOCK • 1.1+/- Acres $39,000
MT MICA RD. NORWAY • 3.8 +/- Acres $69,000
Contact: CHERI THURSTON
MASON STREET • 1.6 +/- Acres $179,000
Contact JULIA YOUNG
ESTES RD. WOODSTOCK • 7.2 +/- Acres $57,000
RICHARDSON HOLLOW RD. WOODSTOCK • 5.0 +/- Acres $59,900
BARKER RD. BETHEL • 5 +/- Acres $64,000
Contact CAROL EVERETT

Above are select listings. To view all current properties, please visit our office or web site.

One Parkway, Bethel, ME 2nd Floor Norway Savings Building 207-824-2255 p 207-824-2259 f www.remaxinthemountains.com

Obituaries

BARBARA P. MEISNER

Barbara Pratt Meisner, 82, of Tavares, Fla., died Friday, July 4, 2008.

She was born on Feb. 8, 1925 and raised by her parents, Edward and Hazel Pratt in Andover, Maine.

Barbara moved from Andover to Georgetown, Mass., after marrying, in 1970, her beloved husband, Shirley (Bud) Meisner, and then moved to Tavares, Fla., upon their retirement in 1987.

Mrs. Meisner was predeceased by her husband, George Meisner, the father of her children, Marcia and Marshall; parents, Edward and Hazel Pratt; sister, Minerva Gerace; great-grandchild, Zachary.

She is survived and will be missed by her loving and devoted husband, Shirley (Bub) Meisner of Tavares, Fla.; daughter, Marcia Raymond (Alan) of Fruitland Park, Fla.; son, Marshall Meisner (Vickiu), Andover, Maine; stepson, Steven Meisner (Paula) of Exeter, N.H.; sister, Patricia Waters of Simsbury, Conn.; niece, Barbara Craft, N.J., several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held in the Andover Congregational Church, Andover, Maine, at a later date. Contributions can be made to the Andover Congregational Church, PO Box, Andover, ME 04216 in her beloved hometown.

Barbara will be missed by her family, her devoted friends in Florida and also Andover.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor.

We hope our readers will regard the Opinion Page of the newspaper as a public forum for discussing any topic they believe to be of interest to the community.

The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Letters submitted after that deadline will be considered for publication when circumstances permit.

Send letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217. Fax: 824-2426. E-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

In our back yard:

Landscape Gardening — An American Passion

Climate change isn't just a global issue: let's think about what it means in our own back yards.

Some of the downsides of climate change for landscape gardeners in Maine include an increase in invasive plant species, the range migration of native species, and changes in precipitation patterns. But we, either as avid gardeners or simply folks who enjoy the flowers, butterflies and birds, can take simple and thoughtful steps to reduce the negative impacts from these changes.

Landscape designs can play an important role in minimizing the threat of invasive species that are crowding out native plants that support our wildlife food chains. We can replace invasives with an array of native alternatives, and the University of Maine Extension Service has identified a number of plant options, available in the publication "Gardening to Conserve Maine's Landscape" at www.umext.maine.edu (search for Bulletin 2500).

For example, we can replace the harmful invasive English ivy with plantain-leaved sedge, marginal woodfern, white woodland aster, Meehan's mint and creeping phlox. Similarly, purple coneflower, gayfeather or shaggy blazing star are better native alternatives to the invasive purple loosestrife. And native alternatives to the invasive Japanese honeysuckle include American wisteria, leatherflower, Carolina jasmine, trumpet honeysuckle, sweetbay magnolia, or purple passionflower.

By incorporating a diversity of native plants into our landscapes with bloom times that overlap, we can help maintain some of the important timing connections between bird and insect pollinators with wildlife habitat and food needs. The National Wildlife Federation's (NWF) "Certified Wildlife Habitat" program (www.nwf.org/backyard/) offers suggestions for turning our gardens into true havens for birds, butterflies, amphibians and other wildlife.

On a larger scale, gardeners can plant native species that form corridors through a community, providing important habitat basics (food, water, cover) for wildlife to raise their young, helping them cope with the effects of climate change. Learn more at www.nwf.org/community/.

In our own backyards, we can combat the negative effects of climate change by giving the lawn mower a deserved rest. By letting little-used lawn areas grow into fields or replacing grassy lawns with native wildflowers, shrubs, and trees, we can increase the natural beauty and provide a refuge for wildlife. As a bonus, mowing less cuts back on emissions that contribute to climate change and saves money on gasoline.

One likely effect of climate change is more erratic precipitation patterns — including droughts and extreme precipitation events — and we can make some changes to keep our gardens green and our landscape healthy. Xeriscaping is a way of minimizing water use through the planting of native, drought-tolerant plants. In addition, by watering plants either early or late in the day, we can ensure that they receive the maximum benefit and we don't waste precious water through evaporation in the midday sun. Planting natural vegetative buffers along stream banks to prevent erosion from heavy rain will also help protect water quality and aquatic habitat.

Climate change may be making headlines around the world, but here at home there are some things we can do to protect the special green places we create in our own backyards.

This column was submitted by the Maine Department of Environmental Protection's (DEP) Bureau of Air Quality. In Our Back Yard is a weekly column of the DEP. E-mail your environmental questions to infoDEP@maine.gov or send them to In Our Back Yard, Maine DEP, 17 State House Station, Augusta, ME 04333.

THANK YOU

Thank you is not enough to express the deep gratitude that I have for the tremendous outpouring of love and caring for Dick, for me and for our family. There are too many to name individually, therefore I will attempt to group the wonderful friends in this community.

Ten days of meals from the West Bethel Union Church family, Auxiliary Unit #81, Pleasant River Campground and numerous individuals with goodies to tempt the palate.

Visits and calls from family and friends, the Tuesday morning coffee group and the Mallard Mart coffee group.

Reg Westleigh, Sonny Bean, Carol Campbell, Roberta Taylor, Dan Whitman and Jeri and Jerry Greenwell for being caregivers a couple of hours each day.

Reg Westleigh for painting the hay rake and Robert Lowell for transporting it to the Church and to a new home in West Bethel.

Dr. William Medd, Athea Chase and the wonderful caregivers from Androscoggin Home Care and Hospice.

Pastor John Williams and Pastor Kevin Bellinger for their encouragement and spiritual guidance.

The Bethel Alliance Church for allowing us to hold the Celebration of Life for Dick in their beautiful sanctuary and the Ladies from both churches for the delicious luncheon.

The members of Mundt-Allen Post 81 and Jackson-Silver Post #68 for the military portion of the service.

To our five children and spouses and grandchildren for all that they did to make those last 6 weeks as comfortable as possible for all of us.

The last 34 days of Dick's life was spent in preparing for the future - his and mine. He knew in his heart that he was "Going Home" and he shared that with everyone that visited. He also made a point of calling old friends, new friends, army buddies, neighbors and family - always ending with "Thank you for being my friend".

And so - I end this with "Thank you for being a friend to the Littlefield family". We have been blessed by your caring.

Nesta Littlefield

We hear it every Friday night
But this time when Ang says
It's my Birthday -
She is Right!

IT'S THE BIG 40
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July 11th 9 to 4
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Albany Church Suppers
Hunts Corner Road, Albany
July 10th
(to benefit the youth)
$6.00 per person
$3.00 12 and under
Doors Open at 5:00 pm
Supper starts at 5:30 pm
Baked Beans, Salads, Pies, Casseroles, Rolls, Brown Bread
50/50 Raffle

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Vacation Bible School
Catch the Awesome Wave of God's Love
JULY 21-24 • 5:30-8:00 pm
Woodstock Seventh-Day Adventist Ch.
Perkins Valley RD., S. Woodstock
FREE T-SHIRTS!
Everyone welcome. Ages 0 - 100
Adult Class Offered
Bible stories, crafts, games, music, snacks, skits...

Bethel Soccer Day Camp
for Boys and Girls
Sponsored by Gould Academy
Monday, July 21, 2008 to Friday, July 25, 2008
NEW! Ages 4-5 • 3:30-4:30pm • Cost: $50 per player
Ages 6-12 • 9am-12pm • Cost: $100 per player
Registration by July 7, 2008 to guarantee enrollment
Contact Brett Shifrin by phone at 207-824-3173 or 585-2041
or e-mail: shifrinb@gouldacademy.org
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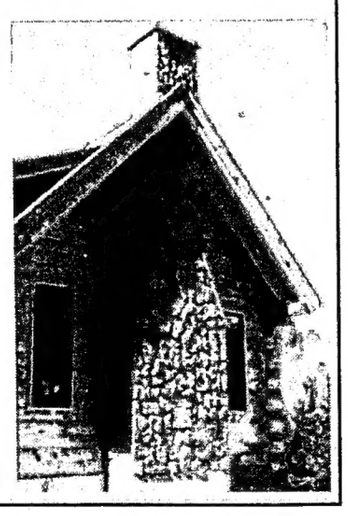

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Our Biggest Event of the Year!
July 3rd-13th, 2008
20% OFF everything in the tent
Tent Sale Hours: Mon-Sat: 8am-6pm • Sun: 9am-5pm
Closed: June 30, July 1-2, July 14-15
Men's Trail Runner
Original Factory Store Price $69.99
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BC

Super Crossword Answers

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